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IMPORTANT CONFERENCE ARRANGED

Only London's Legation Staff Remains In Sofia After Move; Yugoslavia To Be Next

LONDON, March 1-German troops crossed the Danube River from Romania into Bulgaria at several points today, according to a Reuters (British) dispatch from Vichy.

The report quoted a Havas (French) news agency dispatch from Sofia.

The dispatch indicated the German forces began crossing the border into Bulgaria at about the time Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Filoff signed the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance at Vienna.

According to Reuters, German bombers flew ceaselessly over Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, while the Vienna conference was in progress.

SOFIA, March 1-Virtually every British resident of And Bulgaria except members of the legation staff left the country today as Premier Bogdan Filoff signed the growing axis alliance in a ceremony at Vienna.

Mobilization of Bulgarian military classes continued, Vie Tonight but officials emphasized this measure was a "form of

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A government spokesman declared that Bulgaria's signing of the treaty will not change her friendly relations with any of her neighbors.

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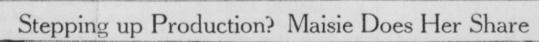
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Route 22 a mile west of the Route Pickaway, New Holland Fives Reach County Tournament's Final Session

> Pickaway Township Pirates, winners of the county league pennant, and New Holland Bulldogs, pionship. The tournament is being played in Atlanta school gym-

Pickaway eliminated Ashville, 41-22, Friday, and New Holland pulled one of the major upsets of es Woodbury, 2053 Litchfield the meet to turn back Deercreek

Saturday's schedule: 7 p. m.: Ashville vs. Deercreek

(varsity consolation). 8 p. m.: Ashville vs. Deercreek (reserve championship)

9 p. m.: Pickaway vs. New Holland (tournament championship). A detailed report of the tournament appears on Page 2.

W. S. GEARHART

William S. Gearhart, a lifelong Saturday at 8 a. m. at his home His widow, Mrs. Belle Terwilli-

golden wedding anniversary two vears ago Mr. Gearhart, a Republican poli- vening nation.

tically, had been active in Circlehad served at various times as an election precinct official and had A health report for February, been clerk of the city Civil Servpresented to the Pickaway County ice Commission. He was a Metho-Board of Health at its meeting dist and member of the Methodist Friday afternoon in the office of Men's Club. Mr. Gearhart was also Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county affiliated with the Modern Wood

sease, despite numerous cases of 2:30 p. m. at the M. S. Rinehart Funeral Home, the Rev. Neil One case of scarlet fever was Peterson officiating. Burial will be reported during the month, an in- in Forest Cemetery. Pall bearers British convoy had been beaten child placed under quarantine. The Lee, Fred R. Nicholas, Dr. R. F. girl was Beulah Fausnaugh, 10- Lilly, Mack Parrett, Jr., and

ces Briggs Gearbart,

PUTS ANOTHER IN REICH FOLD

Hitler In Former Austrian Capital To Take Personal Hand In Negotiations; Other Nations Send Their Representatives

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE ARRANGED

Only London's Legation Staff Remains In Sofia After Move: Yugoslavia To Be Next

LONDON, March 1-German troops crossed the Danube River from Romania into Bulgaria at several points today, according to a Reuters (British) dispatch from Vichy.

The report quoted a Havas (French) news agency dispatch from Sofia.

The dispatch indicated the German forces began crossing the border into Bulgaria at about the time Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Filoff signed the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance at Vienna.

According to Reuters, German bombers flew ceaselessly over Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, while the Vienna conference was in progress.

SOFIA, March 1-Virtually every British resident of Bulgaria except members of the legation staff left the country today as Premier Bogdan Filoff signed the growing axis alliance in a ceremony at Vienna.

Mobilization of Bulgarian military classes continued, Vie Tonight but officials emphasized this measure was a "form of defensive action."

> Announcement that Bulgaria had entered the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo military alliance was received calmly in

> A government spokesman declared that Bulgaria's signing of the treaty will not change her friendly relations with any of her neighbors.

> VIENNA, March 1-Bulgaria became a full-fledged member of the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo military alliance today when Premier Bogdan Filoff placed his signature on the pact in a colorful ceremony at Vienna's famed Belvedere

> Chancellor Hitler, German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop, Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and diplomats of four other nations came to Vienna in honor of Bulgarian adherence to the axis camp.

> Hitler, however, was not present when the treaty actually was signed in the same palace chamber where Hun-

> gary joined the axis alliance several months ago. Later the fuehrer presided at luncheon for the assembled

In addition to Filoff and members of the Bulgarian foreign office, diplomatic representatives of Japan, TROOPS. DEAD AT 75; Hungary, Romania and Slo-vakia—all members of the GUARD CAPITAL; MONDAY pact-witnessed the signing NAZIS ON MOVE? ceremony and counter-

All Texts Similar

Zanesville, Cambridge, Lancaster, several years. Mr. Gearhart was Bulgaria was exactly similar vices received in Budapest, as to those signed by other eign Minister Ivan Popoff hastenmembers of the alliance. One of ed to Vienna to sign the Italodiate survivor, two brothers and the chief provisions is that if any German-Japanese military allia sister preceding him in death. nation now neutral becomes in- ance. One child died in infancy. Mr. and volved in the European war, all Mrs. Gearhart celebrated their members of the alliance will line self to the axis military orbit was up in conflict against the inter- ter Bulgarian government leaders

ville affairs for many years. He Bulgarian participation on techni- with King Boris for 30 minutes. (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFFOON, EX-GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY, DEAD

MADISONVILLE, Ky., March 1 -Former Gov. Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky died today of a stroke with persistent reports that Gervestigation was made and the will include H. W. Plum, Alfred with which he was stricken ten days ago. He was 73 years old.

After a varied career which included a number of years as cir-

ton and Lee University.

BUDAPEST, March 1-Strong

military and police contingents surrounded the Bulgarian capital Text of the pact signed by of Sofia today, according to ad-Premier Bogdan Filoff and For-

Decision of Bulgaria to tie itreported to have been reached afheld a sudden emergency cabinet The treaty also provides for session, after which Filoff talked Immediately afterward, Filoff and Popoff left for Sofia and Vi-

> Army and police units surrounded Sofia, according to reports here, after the Bulgarian capital vas cut off from telephone communication with the rest of Bulgaria and the outside world for nearly 24 hours. Communication was restored last night.

The Bulgarian move, coupled (Continued on Page Eight)

28 NEW CARS SOLD

Twenty-eight new cars, an aver-LONDON-German "big Ber- Route 3. She is a pupil at the Scio- home where friends may call af- governor of Kentucky on the Dem- age of one a day, were sold in ocratic ticket in 1931. He retired Pickaway County during February. The number sold was seven Civil Aeronautics Authority and and Fred R. Nicholas, of Circle- morning but caused no damage or each day for a week by Health 6, 1865, a son of Henry and Fran- He was a graduate of Washing- less than last year and three less than in February 1939.

NEW HOLLAND AND PICKAWAY MEET TONIGHT IN TOURNEY FINALS

By Jack Sords,

Bulldog Quintet Puts Deercreek Out Of Contest

Pirates, Loop Champions, Have Little Trouble Erasing Ashville In 41-22 Game; Scioto Reserves On Top In Consolation Tilt

New Holland and Pickaway, victors over Deercreek and Ashville, respectively, following Friday night's tournament schedule at the Perry Township gymnasium, will battle for the tournament title Sat-

In Friday night's opening game Deercreek's varsity drilled through New Holland's defense for three quarters and went into the final period with a four point lead, dropping the game in the final moments when Roy Pearce, New Holland, scored from close beneath the basket to put his team on top of a 24-33 score.

New Holland opened the scoring early in the first quarter as Pearce found the loop for two points. Frazier cashed in on Hill's foul to give

Schein and Frazier brought the

New Holland tied the score ear-

jured knee shortly before half-

defeats during the season at the

hands of Deercreek and Ash-

port's boys poured it on New

Holland, while Ashville took

only blemish on the Pirate slate

Frazier, Stout Hit

Pickaway All The Way

team a 22-12 lead at half time.

final gun.

in league competition.

ter 5 to 2, Williamsport.

final quarter.

About This And That In Many Sports Stout made Dewey's foul good for one point and then added two

Look out for New Holland . . The cry arises again after the Bulldogs turned back a choked-up Williamsport cage crew . . . Year after year New Holland goes along forced from the game by an inin mediocre fashion, but tournament time means a transformation of the Bulldog outfit into a mammi snarling, fighting and highly capable quintet . . . Many believe that Pickaway's fast breaking offense is too powerful for the westcountians, but New Holland is not convinced that this is a fact * * * *

Two of the pretty red and black jackets purchased for the high school cage team by the Stooge Club were stolen from the bench during Friday night's game, but will Coach Black, tipped concerning time and was replaced by Wright, who had them, recovered them as the Williamsport team increaslater in the evening . . . He ed its lead to 10-five as the first couldn't locate a basketball, half ended. though, that disappeared during the contest * * * *

you that the board of education's game. Stout picked up four points fees. purchase of the Gordon lots on for New Holland while Deercreek After Referee Arthur Donovan South East Corwin Street means that a was getting two, and taking ad-stopped Jenkin's throbbing punchnew gymnasium will be built in the near future, maybe the next two years * * * * *

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Three Circleville boys who per- Williamsport took time out ear- said briefly: formed in the varsity game Fri- ly in the fourth quarter when day evening are through with high Hill and Pearce brought the school competition, all being in score to 18-16, Williamsport. their eighth semester of school Carter added a foul to the Wilwork . . . They are Jim Callihan, liamsport score as Skinner went Clark Martin and Carl Eby . . . out on personals. Ebert made All other members of the varsity Dewey's foul good for a 19-17 squad will be back for another score, then New Holland came directly on the button. year of competition * * * *

Box Scores

17 7 15 15 41

PICKAWAY-41

ASHVILLE-22

7 8 6 18 22 five throughout the entire game, NEW HOLLAND-24 DEERCREEK-23 5 12 24 French and Cloud dropped in a SCIOTO RESERVES-G. F. M. P. T. time out. 10 10 10 17 30 NEW HOLLAND RESERVES-22 consolation game, winning 30 to



HIGH SCORER

came back with a long for Deer-Jenkins Wins By Seventh creek to make it 7-5, and put his team in the lead to stay until the Round T. K. O. Over Gallant Boxer Carter for Williamsport was

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, March 1 - Lou Ambers today was at the end of Victories for New Holland his fistic trail, a path that had inand Pickaway, Friday, avenged cluded title peaks only to end abruptly on the Madison Square ville, respectively. Williams-Garden boards after two minutes and 26 second of the seventh round against Lightweight Champion
Lew Jenkins.

Despite the fog that must have

Despite the fog that must have

Long Island, 42; LaSalle, 41

Long Island, 42; LaSalle, 41 Pickaway by a single point, the

beclouded his cerebral processes beclouded his cerebral processes (extra period).

Marshall, 87; W. Va. Wesleyan, last crushing left hook, Ambers, nevertheless, knew that he was

His visions of a comeback and a new campaign in the welterweight ranks were wiped away last night Frazier began the scoring for so that today the ex-hurricane from Williamsport in the third period Herkimer is ready to do your There are some who will tell as Carter came back into the weekly wash for the stipulated

against the Sweetwater, Texan, Ambers managed to keep the brawl remarkably close until he absorbed that final series of lefts directly on the button.

Ambers, weighing 140½ pounds, certainly lacked by the company of the recent McLennan running.

Shaw, 31.

Cleveland John Hay, 24; Cleveland division of the recent McLennan running.

Cleveland West Tech, 29.

Fremont St. Joseph's, 36; Gibsonburg, 34.

Groveport, 38; Gahanna, 22

Wale Farms' Haltal, winner of a division of the recent McLennan running.

Hash is entered with Cherry Jam and Corydon. Haltal's stable-burg, 34.

Groveport, 38; Gahanna, 22

Wale Farms' Haltal, winner of a division of the recent McLennan running.

Fouls Big Difference

Circleville committed 16 person back, Peayce taking a long pass

in the open for a quick score from certainly lacked his old-time under the basket, bringing the whizz. He depended on it to com- 28 pensate for his wide open style. 38

The 27-year-old Ambers was West put Williamsport ahead with two fouls, and went out on seeking to avenge a previous kayo personals as he fouled Ebert, who by Jenkins when the Texan took made both tries good for a 21-21 the title from him. Jenkins weigh- 43.

goal for Williamsport to give the \$46,443 at the turnstiles, gave the Deecreek lads a one point lead vanquished ringster a rousing ova- 38. with a minute to play. With the tion as he hobbled from the ring. second hand moving upward, It was a fitting tribute as the Pearce slipped through for a final curtain rang down on another 19 tally to give New Holland the con- champion's career.

for Pickaway continued to sneak State and Michigan will close through Ashville's defense during their Big Ten basketball schedules the second quarter to give their tonight in the traditional clash on the Fairgrounds Coliseum court.

and kept its opponents scoreless time since early season, the 9 6 7 10 24 for the first three minutes of the Bucks are a slight favorite to win. game, when Immelt added a PickThe Staters hold an earlier victory 1—The veteran Sammy Snead of Grocers away score. Hall was forced from the game on personals late in the over Michigan at Ann Arbor, Hot Springs, Ark., today again Richards' the game on personals late in the 49-39.

> Ashville threatened in the first part of the final quarter, when the Wolverines are in seventh po- Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., Chick Wilson cashed in on two fouls by sition with five wins and six Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., long goal to bring the score to losses

> Other games on the conference Mass., and Herman Barron of 29-22, forcing Pickaway to take card tonight are Minnesota at White Plains, N. Y. each with a Wisconsin; Purdue at Indiana; card of 281. If figured out that the The final moments of the game, however, found Miller, Anderson, Northwestern at Iowa, and Chi- four tied for second place each Leist and Immelt breaking through for scores to widen the clinch the undisputed loop title through for scores to widen the Pickaway margin to 41-22 at the by drubbing the Minnesota five.

Scioto's reserves whipped New Holland's second stringers in the VAN MUNGO SELECTED 22. After an even match during Lingle Mungo was Manager Leo the first quarter, Scioto pulled to Durocher's starting pitcher today

Grapefruit League sesaon.

in which Circleville did quite well, BIG BIM LIKED

Cage Scores

College Arkansas, 40; Southern Methodist

Tiffin, 46; Indiana Tech, 35. University of Tulsa, 32; Washington St. Louis), 26. West Virginia, 47; Temple, 34. Wooster, 51; Wittenberg, 28.

High School

West. 38; North, 36 (overtime). St. Charles; 35; Westerville, 27. Arlington, 38; Circleville, 26.

Rosary, 22. Cincinnati Hughes, 49; Cincinnati

Groveport, 38; Gahanna, 22. Bloomingburg, 31; Jeffersonville,

Lima Central, 41; Bellefontaine,

Springfield Catholic, 34; London

Toledo Devilbiss, 46; Toledo Cen-

mber, 28. Toledo Woodward, 31; Sylvania,

Westerville, 25; St. Charles, 24

Wooster, 46; Canton St. John's,

Franklin County Tournament Groveport, 38; Gahanna Lincoln,

Hamilton Township, 28; New Al-

Madison County Tournament

West Jefferson, 33; Canaan, 26.

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Reverse

54; Central, 26. 47; Aquinas, 42.

Bradley, was expected to go to the post as a 2-1 favorite, making the ing down the sides for points. race a matter of the field against Family, 39; Zanesville St. the great son of Black Toney.

seasons' leading three-year-old with six, all free throws, and money winner, will carry Jockey Petey Sohl with six, all on long

mate, Dorimer, also is entered, but since she won the evening handi-Lakewood, 53; Shaker Heights, cap yesterday probably will be of 10 violations. Arlington made among those scratched.

Others ready to ride over the Madison Mills, 36; Wayne, 23.
Marysville, 49; Delaware Willis, Shot Put, Get Off, Big Pebble, score. Hill added a four for New Holland and Dewey sunk a long goal for Williamsport to give the set 134.

The 15,403 spectators who paid goal for Williamsport to give the set 134.

The 15,403 spectators who paid ark St. Francis, 23.

Newark, 39: Zanesville, 36.

Newark, 39: Zanesville, 36. SickleT., Robert L., Royal Man, Newark, 39; Zanesville, 36. New Philadelphia, 40; Alliance, Beauty.

Tiffin Columbian, 40; Fostoria, SOHIOANS **GROCERY** TEAM Toledo Scott, 35; Toledo Ma- BY TWO

match at the rifle range Friday night. The score was 477 to 475. Individual scores were:

bany, 22. Dublin, 38; Canal Winchester, 35. Barr STANDING W. L. Pet. Scores | points each. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March Purina

Rosencrans, tall and capable Artains. The big boy was fooling his guard with pivot shots and, when

Rosencrans hit the hoon for

shots, aided the Arlington cause.

was one of the good quarters.

The third quarter was another

But the windup frame proved to

Big Center Good

It was chiefly the work of Rosy

For 16 Points In Windup

Session To Win Tilt

Work In Two Quarters:

Reserves Ahead

Chillicothe Central Catholic, 34; Prospects were that several en- Ayers, who played much of the The one-time lightweight king aid briefly:

"I guess I forgot to duck."

Cincinnati Hughes, 49; Cincinnati however, was not expected to the Tiger parade with 10. Joe change the complexion of the race innati Woodward, 30.

Cincinnati Walnut Hills, 32; Cincinnati Woodward, 30.

Cincinnati Woodward, 30. tries would be scratched. This, game at forward for Circleville af-Cleveland East, 31; Cleveland Greentree Stables' Hash and Wood-cleveland Heights, 46; Cleveland Vale Farms' Haltal, winner of a game in the last several weeks,

al fouls, the invaders being guilty only two more field goals than Circleville, but added a dozen points from the foul stripe Circleville getting only four. In the last Eby period after Arlington had taken the lead Circleville declined several Coffland, f. free tosses to keep possession of Brint'er, g the ball in an effort to score field Goldsbey, f. goals.

The Tigers lost Woods and EDGE Moorehead on personal fouls.

Circleville reserves closed their season in a blaze of glory by trouncing Arlington, 24-12. The POINTS Tiger seconds, handicapped by illness of Normie Anderson and by the fact that Dud Smallwood tried Sohio riflemen outshot those on to play although he, too, was unthe grocers' team in a close der the weaher, railed 2 to 9 at one time in the second quarter, but put on the speed in the last session to win easily.

> Jim Callihan hit for four buckets and two free throws, most of his points coming in the last quarter. Eby and Moon contributed four The games end the pre-tourna-

ment season, the Central District draw being scheduled for Saturday in Delaware. The varsity won sevthe game on personals late in the third quarter and was replaced by Wolford as the guarter ended 26.

The Scarlet and Gray is now the St. Petersburg Open golf Richards. March 6, Legion vs. Solic March 7, Grocers vs. Herald. The Scarlet and I games, while the crown. Snead's 5-under-par 279 hio. March 7, Grocers vs. Herald.

TODAY

VARSITY FLOPS HORSES TO RUN WOOSTER SCOTS ON SLOW TRACK ALMOST CERTAIN IN LAST PERIOD FOR BIG PURSE OF OHIO TITLE

SANTA ANITA, Cal., March 1 **LOSES 38 TO 26** For the first time in its short Upper Arlington Hits Hoop bub of clattering hooves, clanking championship flag. tote machines and roaring thousands today in a local bit of pag-ROSENCRANS' PLAY BEST

Red And Black Does Most Of mont, Stagehand, Kayak and Seabiscuit all galloped to the wire over a fast strip in past years, rains of large proportions yester- play. Wooster meets Kenyon to-Circleville High Tigers played day and last night made it inev- night and closes against Muskinitable that today's winner must gum next Tuesday night at New good basketball for two quarters Friday evening against Upper Ar- slog through slop, or, at best, soft Concord. lington, but Dr. Nainsmith a few mud, to capture America's riched of Dick Gernert, Pudge Hole years back decided that four per- est horse race.

iods should comprise the contest, flesh was represented in the ex- against the Lutherans. Gernert so the Golden Bears went home travagant gallop and a crowd, paced all scorers with 18 points with a 38-26 victory tucked away, both milling, willing and gala, as while Hole was next with 13 A large crowd of fans, many of well as one in a lively betting Grenert scored but three points mood, threatened to wager a cool but was terrific on defense. Hesthem followers of the Arlington \$1,500,000 on the day.

team, saw the invaders take a The assured post-time favorite with 14 points. commanding lead in the first per- was Mioland, Charles S. How- Sixteen of Gernert's points wered iod, to end the session with an 11-5 ard's long striding 4-year-old, a scored in the first half when advantage. That was one of the foaled in Oregon right in the midpoor quarters from the Circleville dle of a rainstorm, according to friendly Indians in the neighbor- WOLVERINE STAR The same gathering saw the Red hood at the time.

and Black outplay Arlington in the only verdicts dropped being to second canto to pull the disadvan-Kingston varsity and Columbus tage to a single point, ending the North reserves. stanza behind by only 17-18. This

Members of the Stooge Club put on a between-halves show that had the crowd in stitches. Dressed in just about anything the clothes closets of the various homes would yield, the boys put on an impromptu performance that saw hockey clubs, ball bats, beer bottles and what-have-you used as weap-Referee Bill Thornton wore galoshes, a baseball umpire's mask and body protector and carried a .12 guage shotgun. Jack Beck brought down the house when he was dressed

as Alice the Goon. Lineups: UPPER ARLINGTON-38 G. F. M. P. fired the ball to teammates break- Knowlton,

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TAKES COACHING JOB IN NEW YORK

CLINTON, N. Y., March 1-1 Forest Evashevski, Michigan's 1940 football captain who did the blocking for all-American Tommy Harmon, today was assured of continued connection with the gridiron game while Harmon had turned his efforts to other

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tral Catholic, 45. Toledo Libbey, 26; Toledo Waite, A strong Pickaway team, which OHIO STATE AND made its short shots count, kept a comfortable lead over Ashville's MICHIGAN CLOSE winning 41 to 22. The first quar-SEASON TONIGHT 29. ter saw Pickaway off to a quick start to bring the score to 11 to 5 in its favor. Anderson and Miller

COLUMBUS, March 1-Ohio

Ashville came back in the third In perfect condition for the first

Wolford as the quarter ended 26- tied with Illinois in fourth place for 72 holes won him the \$1,200 in the conference with a record of first money by two strokes late six wins and five defeats while yesterday. Just behind him came

HAVANA, March 1 - Van

a two point lead at half time, as the Brooklyn Dodgers sought with a score of 13-11, and kept it to continue their domination of 22-19 at the third quarter. Jus- the New York Giants whom they tice and Thacker lead the scor- defeated 4 to 3 yesterday. Bob ing for New Holland and Martin, Bowman was to start the New 10 2 20 16 22 Schooley and Williams for Scioto. Yorkers in the second of the New Holland reserves missed 20 three-game inaugural of the

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NEW HOLLAND AND PICKAWAY MEET TONIGHT IN TOURNEY FINALS

Bulldog Quintet Puts Deercreek Out Of Contest

Pirates, Loop Champions, Have Little Trouble Erasing Ashville In 41-22 Game; Scioto Reserves On Top In Consolation Tilt

New Holland and Pickaway, victors over Deercreek and Ashville, respectively, following Friday night's tournament schedule at the Perry Township gymnasium, will battle for the tournament title Sat-

In Friday night's opening game Deercreek's varsity drilled through New Holland's defense for three quarters and went into the final period with a four point lead, dropping the game in the final moments when Roy Pearce, New Holland, scored from close beneath the basket to put his team on top of a 24-33 score.

New Holland opened the scoring early in the first quarter as Pearce found the loop for two points. Frazier cashed in on Hill's foul to give

Schein and Frazier brought the

Williamsport score to five each

New Holland tied the score ear-

one point and then added two

more with a short goal. Dewey

came back with a long for Deer-

team in the lead to stay until the

and Pickaway, Friday, avenged

defeats during the season at the

hands of Deercreek and Ash-

ville, respectively. Williams-

port's boys poured it on New

Holland, while Ashville took

Pickaway by a single point, the

only blemish on the Pirate slate

Frazier, Stout Hit

in league competition.

score to 19-all.

ter 5 to 2, Williamsport.

About This And That In Many Sports

Bulldogs turned back a choked-up Williamsport cage crew . . . Year final quarter. after year New Holland goes along forced from the game by an inin mediocre fashion, but tournament time means a transformation jured knee shortly before halfof the Bulldog outfit into a mannamammuninamammuninamammuninamam snarling, fighting and highly capable quintet . . . Many believe that Pickaway's fast breaking offense is too powerful for the westcountians, but New Holland is not convinced that this is a fact * * * *

Two of the pretty red and black jackets purchased for the high school cage team by the Stooge Club were stolen from the bench during Friday night's game, but MICHIMINICHI Coach Black, tipped concerning time and was replaced by Wright, who had them, recovered them as the Williamsport team increaslater in the evening . . . He ed its lead to 10-five as the first couldn't locate a basketball, half ended though, that disappeared during

Three Circleville boys who per- Williamsport took time out ear- said briefly: formed in the varsity game Fri- ly in the fourth quarter when day evening are through with high Hill and Pearce brought the school competition, all being in score to 18-16, Williamsport. their eighth semester of school Carter added a foul to the Wilwork . . . They are Jim Callihan, liamsport score as Skinner went Clark Martin and Carl Eby . . . out on personals. Ebert made All other members of the varsity Dewey's foul good for a 19-17 squad will be back for another score, then New Holland came directly on the button. year of competition * * * * back, Peayce taking a long pass

Box Scores

PICKAWAY-41					
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ASHVILLE—22	G.	F.	м.		т.
Cloud, f	1	1	0	P.	3
Swisher, f	2	2		3	6
Foreman, c	1	0	1	3	2
Nance, g	2		2 2	2	4
Cloud, f Swisher, f Foreman, c Nance, g Wilson, g Neff, g	1	4		4	6
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Score by quarters:					
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Pickaway			12	16	22
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Stone		3	0	3	3
Hill of	. 4	1	1	1	9
Skinner m	. 1	0	1	4	4
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By Lawton Carver

Cage Scores

Arkansas, 40; Southern Methodist

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Tiffin, 46; Indiana Tech, 35.
University of Tulsa, 32; Washngton St. Louis), 26.
West Virginia, 47; Temple, 34.
Wooster, 51; Wittenberg, 28.

High School

Akron Buchtel, 39; Youngstown

Groveport, 38; Gahanna, 22. Bloomingburg, 31; Jeffersonville,

Mifflin, 25; Hilliard, 24. Mt. Vernon St. Vincents, 36; New-

Springfield Catholic, 34; London Public, 27.

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NEW YORK, March 1 - Lou Victories for New Holland Ambers today was at the end of his fistic trail, a path that had included title peaks only to end abruptly on the Madison Square Garden boards after two minutes and 26 second of the seventh round against Lightweight Champion
Lew Jenkins.

Despite the fog that must have beclouded his cerebral processes after Jenkins administered that

Arkanss, 10, 80 del 11 del 12 del 12

last crushing left hook, Ambers, 44; nevertheless, knew that he was

His visions of a comeback and a new campaign in the welterweight ranks were wiped away last night Frazier began the scoring for so that today the ex-hurricane from There are some who will tell you that the board of education's game. Stout picked up four points fees.

Williamsport in the third period as Carter came back into the game. Stout picked up four points fees.

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for New Holland while Deercreek After Referee Arthur Donovan south, 32.

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Bucyrus, 35; Shelby, 31. East Corwin Street means that a was getting two, and taking ad- stopped Jenkin's throbbing punchnew gymnasium will be built in vantage of two bad Williamsport es, Ambers, through his manager, to four points behind their oppon- ment. Rosary, 22. Cincinnati Hughes, 49; Cincinnati

The one-time lightweight king

"I guess I forgot to duck."

Although a 3 to 1 underling Central, against the Sweetwater, Texan, Ambers managed to keep the brawl remarkably close until he absorbed that final series of lefts directly on the button.

Ambers, weighing 140½ pounds,

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Shaw, 31.

Cleveland John Hay, 24; Cleveland division of the recent McLennan running.

Cleveland West Tech, 29.

Fremont St. Joseph's, 35; Gibson-burg, 34.

Vale Farms' Haltal, winner of a division of the recent McLennan running.

Hash is entered with Cherry Jam and Corydon. Haltal's stable
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in the open for a quick score from certainly lacked his old-time under the basket, bringing the whizz. He depended on it to com- 28 pensate for his wide open style.

West put Williamsport ahead The 27-year-old Ambers was with two fouls, and went out on seeking to avenge a previous kayo personals as he fouled Ebert, who by Jenkins when the Texan took made both tries good for a 21-21 the title from him. Jenkins weighscore. Hill added a four for New ed 134.

Holland and Dewey sunk a long The 15,403 spectators who paid goal for Williamsport to give the \$46,443 at the turnstiles, gave the Deecreek lads a one point lead vanquished ringster a rousing ova- 38. with a minute to play. With the tion as he hobbled from the ring. second hand moving upward, It was a fitting tribute as the

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East, 47; Aquinas, 42.
West, 38; North, 36 (overtime).
St. Charles, 35; Westerville, 27.
Arlington, 38; Circleville, 26.
Holy Family, 39; Zanesville St.

Bradley, was expected to go to the post as a 2-1 favorite, making the race a matter of the field against the great son of Black Toney. The Bradley horse, already the Knowlton, who tallied nine, Axene

seasons' leading three-year-old with six, all free throws, and Saville, g 0 0 0 0 money winner, will carry Jockey Petey Sohl with six, all on long

Prospects were that several en- Ayers, who played much of the Chillicothe Central Catholic, 34; Withrow, 25.

Cincinnati Walnut Hills, 32; Cincinnati Woodward, 30.

Cleveland East, 34; Cleveland

Creentine Stables, Hash and Woods

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Cleveland Heights, 46; Cleveland Greentree Stables' Hash and Woodfrom the offensive side of the Moon, f...
way, 31.

Greentree Stables' Hash and Woodgame in the last several weeks, Jackson, c.

mate, Dorimer, also is entered, but since she won the evening handi-Lakewood, 53; Shaker Heights, cap yesterday probably will be Lima Central, 41; Bellefontaine, among those scratched.

Others ready to ride over the Madison Mills, 36; Wayne, 23.
Marysville, 49; Delaware Willis, Shot Put, Get Off, Big Pebble, mile and a quarter distance were SickleT., Robert L., Royal Man, The Chief, Ringie, Snow Ridge, Joe ark St. Francis, 23.
Newark, 39; Zanesville, 36.
New Philadelphia, 40; Alliance, Beauty. Schenck, Gino Rex and War

Tiffin Columbian, 40; Fostoria, SOHIOANS GROCERY TEAM Toledo Scott, 35; Toledo Ma- BY TWO

the grocers' team in a close der the weaher, railed 2 to 9 at match at the rifle range Friday one time in the second-quarter, but night. The score was 477 to 475. Individual scores were:

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W. L. Pet. Scores points each.

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LOSES 38 TO 26

Upper Arlington Hits Hoop For 16 Points In Windup Session To Win Tilt

ROSENCRANS' PLAY BEST

Red And Black Does Most Of Work In Two Quarters: Reserves Ahead

good basketball for two quarters Friday evening against Upper Arlington, but Dr. Nainsmith a few years back decided that four per- est horse race. iods should comprise the contest, flesh was represented in the ex- against the Lutherans. Gernert with a 38-26 victory tucked away. both milling, willing and gala, as while Hole was next with 13.

them followers of the Arlington \$1,500,000 on the day. team, saw the invaders take a The assured post-time favorite with 14 points. commanding lead in the first per- was Mioland, Charles S. How- Sixteen of Gernert's points were advantage. That was one of the foaled in Oregon right in the midpoor quarters from the Circleville dle of a rainstorm, according to

hood at the time.

Kingston varsity and Columbus

Members of the Stooge Club

put on an impromptu perform-

ons. Referee Bill Thornton

wore galoshes, a baseball um-

pire's mask and body protector

and carried a .12 guage shot-

gun. Jack Beck brought down

the house when he was dressed

UPPER ARLINGTON-38 G. F. M. P. T.

as Alice the Goon.

TouVelle, g

CIRCLEVILLE-26

Circleville 5 17 21 Referee: Sowecke, Ohio State.

Putnam, g

McIlvaney, g

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Lineups:

The same gathering saw the Red and Black outplay Arlington in the second canto to pull the disadvantage to a single point, ending the North reserves. stanza behind by only 17-18. This was one of the good quarters.

The third quarter was another in which Circleville did quite well, keeping the Arlington lead at a IN FEATURE AT single counter, 22-21, as the last period started.

be the Tigers' weakest of the even-MIAMI, Fla., March 1 - Bime- ing, Arlington running up 16

Big Center Good

It was chiefly the work of Rosy Rosencrans, tall and capable Arguard with pivot shots and, when other Tigers closed in to assist he fired the ball to teammates breaking down the sides for points.

Rosencrans hit the hoop for five buckets and one free toss.

shots, aided the Arlington cause.

tries would be scratched. This, game at forward for Circleville afhowever, was not expected to ter entering as a substitute, led Moorchead, c

al fouls, the invaders being guilty of 10 violations. Arlington made only two more field goals than Circleville, but added a dozen Smallwood, f points from the foul stripe Circle- Carr, c ville getting only four. In the last Eby period after Arlington had taken Mo the lead Circleville declined several Coffland, f. free tosses to keep possession of Brint'er, g the ball in an effort to score field Goldsbe'y, f. Sims, f ... goals.

The Tigers lost Woods and EDGE Moorehead on personal fouls. Circleville reserves closed their season in a blaze of glory by trouncing Arlington, 24-12. The Tiger seconds, handicapped by illness of Normie Anderson and by the fact that Dud Smallwood tried Sohio riflemen outshot those on to play although he, too, was unput on the speed in the last session to win easily.

The games end the pre-tournament season, the Central District

VARSITY FLOPS HORSES TO RUN WOOSTER SCOTS ON SLOW TRACK ALMOST CERTAIN IN LAST PERIOD FOR BIG PURSE OF OHIO TITLE

SANTA ANITA, Cal., March 1 By International News Service -For the first time in its short Barring flood, famine or earthbut pretentious seven-year his- quake, the Wooster Scots will tory the patter of rain threatened soon be flying their third consecuto mingle with the alluring hub. tive Ohio Conference basketball bub of clattering hooves, clanking championship flag. The mighty sharp-shooters of tote machines and roaring thousands today in a local bit of pag- Mose Hole crushed a valient Witeantry known as "the great jack pot," or \$100,000 Santa Anita Wooster for their 10th loop victory in 11 starts. The loss

Though Azucar, Top Row, Rose- snapped Wittenberg's eight game winning streak. mont, Stagehand, Kayak and Sea-Mt. Union is in second place in biscuit all galloped to the wire the conference with eight wins over a fast strip in past years, and a loss and has completed rains of large proportions yester- play. Wooster meets Kenyon to-Circleville High Tigers played day and last night made it inev- night and closes against Muskinitable that today's winner must gum next Tuesday night at New slog through slop, or, at best, soft | Concord.

Wooster's "Big Three" composmud, to capture America's rich- ed of Dick Gernert, Pudge Hole and Frank Grenert closed their A million dollars worth of horse home careers in a blaze of glory so the Golden Bears went home travagant gallop and a crowd, paced all scorers with 18 points A large crowd of fans, many of well as one in a lively betting Grenert scored but three points mood, threatened to wager a cool but was terrific on defense. Heskitt was high man for Wittenberg

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friendly Indians in the neighbor- WOLVERINE STAR TAKES COACHING only verdicts dropped being to JOB IN NEW YORK

CLINTON, N. Y., March 1-12 put on a between-halves show Forest Evashevski, Michigan's that had the crowd in stitches. 1940 football captain who did the Dressed in just about anything blocking for all-American Tommy the clothes closets of the vari-Harmon, today was assured of ous homes would yield, the boys continued connection with the gridiron game while Harmon ance that saw hockey clubs, had turned his efforts to other ball bats, beer bottles and pursuits. what-have-you used as weap-Evashevski signed a three-year

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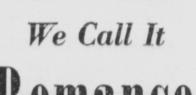
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By Alfred J. Buescher

Churches Schedule Fitting Services • For Observance Of Lenten Season

Pastors Announce Their Subjects In Keeping With Event

First Sunday in Lent services are being planned in Circleville and Pickaway County churches for morning and evening.

Sunday will be observed at the First Presbyterian Church by special services beginning at 10:30 Robert T. Kelsey, pastor of the church, will be "Radiant Living."

Miss Mary Katheryn Pile will sing the solo part when the Presbyterian choir sings the anthem "Let Not Your Heart Be special music of the worship service. The organist, Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, will play "Aria" and "Allegro" by Guilmant, "Song Without Words" by Heller and 'Recessional" by Dubois.

Foreign Mission Day will be observed at the First United Breth- Evening worship. ren Church, as a part of a nationwide celebration. During the pro- school and church service. gram a special offering will be taken for foreign missions. The quota for the local church is \$70. The choir, under the direction church service. of Charles Kirkpatrick, will sing, "O Savior of the World" by Sir John Goss. Sermon topic of the Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor of the church, will be "Experiences in the

Lenten sermon to be given Sun- day, prayer meeting. day morning by the Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will be "Follow Me." The special anthem will be "Power and the Glory," by Vin- Earl Hilyard, superintendent; cent H. Percy.

seph's Catholic Church will be held at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon and will consist of Stations of the Cross, Rosary and Bene- a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, diction of the Blessed Sacrament. superintendent; Myrtle Hill, sec-Wednesday, Friday and Satur- retary; 10:45 a. m. Worship; 6:30 day are Ember Days, days of fast- p. m. B. Y. P. U; 7:30 p. m. ser- services at 10 a. m. ing and abstainance. Friday is mon. the first Friday in March, confessions will be heard on Thursday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock and again on Friday morning be-

fore the 7 o'clock mass. Lenten devotions for Friday evening will begin at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a sermon, Rosary

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER nesday, prayer meeting, William PROGRAM OBSERVED HERE Holmes, leader.

World Day of Prayer services Presbyterian Church opened the ing worship; 6:30 p. m. Christian Lenten season for missionary of the Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, United Brethren and Evangelical churches of

General theme of the program, which opened at 2 o'clock, was 10:45 a. m., a. m., morning wor-Kingdom Come." Miss ship; 7 p. m., NYPS; 7:30 p. m., Bertha Bowers, president of the evening worship. Women's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church, was general chairman in charge of the program, a part of a worldwide celebration for the opening 9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 People's meeting; 7:30 p. m. Wed-

The offering taken during the meeting will be used for 1. Christian literature; 2. Union Christian churches; 3. migrants; 4. Indian students in United States Government schools.

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St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector 9:15 a. m. Church school; 10:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon.

Church of the Brethren Rev. Charles Essick, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 10:30 a. m. morning worship. a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. a m. Sermon theme of the Rev. Prayer service; 7:30 p. m. Song service; 8:30 p. m. Preaching

Calvary Evangelical Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor: 9 Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. a. m. Sunday school; 10 a. m. Worship; 10:30 a. m. Church Troubled", by Oley Speaks, as the Worship service. 7:30 p. m. Eve- school, Homer Reber, superin-

Trinity Lutheran Church Dr. G. J. Troutmar and the Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors

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Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: 9:30

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Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor: 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. St. Paul Lutheran Church

First Presbyterian

Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor

F. C. Shaeffer, superintendent;

Ashville Methodist Charge

Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth,

school, A. B. Courtright, superin-

Williamsport Christian Church

F. G. Strickland, pastor

Williamsport Methodist

R. S. Meyer, pastor

a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m.

United Brethren Church

O. W. Smith, pastor

Ashville

Canter, Supt.; morning worship

10:30 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

Scioto Chapel

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.,

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Tuesday, Epworth League.

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Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor St. Paul 9 a. m. Sunday school; divine

Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. James Hicks, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service;

Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 Emmett Methodist Church a. n. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wed-F. M. Mark, minister 9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs.

Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor: 9:15 Rev. Mark G. Maxey, pastor 9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:30 a. m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Evangelical and Reformed Church young people's meeting; 7:15 Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, services both morning and eve- 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 land, pastor of the Williamsport p. m. evening service. Preaching pastors; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; ning.

> Methodist Church South Bloomfield Parish Rev. Ellis Lutz, pastor

South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m. day school. Church school, Howard Ford, Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: superintendent; 6 p. m. Young A. M., morning worship; 7:30 nesday, Bible Class.

Fr. Francis Conner, acting pastor gue; 7:45 p. m. Thursday, prayer Laurelville: 9:30 a. m. Wor-Revival starts February 3.

High Mass at 10 a. m. followed Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. Worship tendent; 6:30 p. m. Epworth Leaby Benediction of the Most Bless- service; 11 a. m. Church school, gue at Adelphi Catechetical Instructions imme- People's meeting at Harold Fish- tendent; 6:30 p. m. Epworth Leaburn's.

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Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church

nie Nash, superintendent; 11 a. m. D. V. Whitenack, pastor preaching; 7:30 p. m. Monday, 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon chorister; Trustees' meeting Tuesday night; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, ceived.

10:30 a. m. Church school; C. F. Puffinbarger, rooms Wednesday.

Williamsport Pilgrim Church James O. Miller, pastor

a. m. Preaching by the Rev. M. C. meeting. service; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, day school, preaching following by ent; 11 a. m. Preaching. prayer meeting.

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Wednesday, Lenten service, Methodist Church.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge

of Hymns:" 7:30 p. m. Sermon. St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday B. W. Young, superintendent; school, Oakley Leist, superintend-10:30 a. m. Morning worship serv- ent; 10:30 a. m. W. M. S. Day of tor of the Commercial Point

Merrill Poling, superintendent.

R. S. Allrich, pastor

a. m. Divine worship, sermon theme "Temptation." Mt. Carmel Church, Clearport:

9:30 a. m. Divine worship, sermon theme "Temptation;" 10:30 Sun-

Adelphi Methodist Parish Rev. R. L. Klausmeier

Adelphi: 9:30 a. m. Church Shadeville: 10 a. m. Church school, G. H. Armstrong, superinschool, Howard Hubbard, superin- tendent; 10:45 a. m. Worship sertendent; 7:30 p. m. Epworth Lea- vice; 6:30 p. m. Epworth league. school, Thomas Hockman, superin-

Walter Reese, superintendent; Hallsville: 9:30 a. m. Church 8:30 p. m. Saturday, Young school, H. E. Dresbach, superin-

tendent; 11:00 a. m. Worsnip ser- school, Mrs. Pearl Fetherolf, vice; 2 p. m. Thursday, W. S. C. S. superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Wor- Church: 10 a. m. Church school; ship service.

> Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor

Thursday, prayer meeting.

Dresbach: 9:30 a. m. Sunday superintendent; school, preaching following by the Brotherhood dinner in the social pastor; 7:30 p. m. Evening song services, preaching following; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting. Pontious: 9:30 a. m. Sunday 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer Heine as speaker.

> the Rev. Emmett Frazier; 7 p. m. C. E.; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, school, Fred Heigle, superintend- ed. Preaching.

Darbyville Methodist Church

line—See us.

"Thus Are Ye Saved;" 8 p. m. MINISTERS MEET MONDAY COMMERCIAL

St. John: 9:30 a. m. Sunday ial Association will hold a cooperschool, Howard Huston, superin- ative luncheon meeting Monday attend the function. tendent; 7 p. m. League, Mrs. noon at the Scioto Township Dutt, leader, subject, "The History school building in Commercial 'REMINISCENCE NIGHT' ON

The Rev. Robert Lawrence, pas-Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. Ser- the occasion, with the Rev. A. N. ogram. The program will consist of an open forum on the subject "The Peoples of the Heidelberg Church, Stoutsville: Church." The Rev. F. G. Strick-Christian Church, will lead the dis-

> the Methodist Church of New Holland, is secretary-treasurer, and Heffner. the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor of the Circleville Presbyterian Church, president of the associa-

BAHA'I TO MEET

away Street. The subject of the ties to be Developed in Building Toward World Citizenship." Regular morning prayer-service will Crayne, East Franklin Street.

11 a. m. worhsip, with sermon by the pastor, sermon theme "Stewards of God's Grace."

Darbyville Methodist Church: 9:30 a. m. Church school; 7:30 Morris: 9:30 a.m. preaching by Evening worship, sermon theme, choir practice, Mrs. Vivian Lewis, theme, "Compassion;" Day of the pastor, Sunday school follow- "Stewards of God's Grace." Day evening at 7:30 at the church. Compassion Offering will be reling; 7:30 a.m. C. E.; 7:30 p.m. of Compassion Offering in all Methodist churches.

> Tarlton Methodist Parish S. N. Root, pastor

school, H. F. Brown, superintend- evening worship period. ent; 8 p. m. Wednesday, Union school, prayer meeting following; Lenten service with the Rev. F. J. Bethany: 10 a. m. Church

ent; Wednesday night, prayer meeting, Ira McDonald, class Rev. Robert S. Lawrence, pastor "Good Samaritan Offering" will be elders of the First Presbyterian Commercial Point Methodist taken in all the churches Sunday,

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YOUTHS OF METHODIST CHURCHES PLAN SKATING

Leagues in the Central Ohio day at the home of Mrs. Elmer area is being planned by the young Dodd with Mrs. J. O. Senff, Mrs. people of the First Methodist A. U. Brundige and Miss Kath- Evans motored to Toledo on Sat-Church. The party will be held at eryne L. Brundige, assistant host- urday to pass the week end with Gold Cliff Park on Route 23, south ess. Mrs. Senff called the meet- Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Simonis of Circleville, Thursday, March 13. ing to order at 2:30 o'clock and all

ferent leagues in Pickaway Roger Ross at the piano. Rev. and neighboring counties have Theodore Schmidt was in charge been invited to participate in the of the devotions. After singing function, the first of its kind ever "Don't Forget to Pray," Mrs. held by young people of the local Helen Drum acted as secretary in

The party will begin at 7 p. m. and last until 10:30. Miss Julia Work, Miss Marvine Henness and Miss Dorothy Cook are in charge Mrs. C. M. Senff were present. of the program. Its primary purpose is to stimulate the interest of the young people in church ac-Those leagues which have been

sent invitations include London, Mt. Sterling, Sedalia, Good Hope, ville, Laurelville, Tarlton; Walnut home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. and daughter Nancy Alice, on Williamsport, New Holland, Ash-Street Chillicothe; Trinity, Chilicothe; Hedges Chapel, Derby, Darbyville, Commercial Point, Amanda, Kingston, Adelphi and Clarksburg.

The Pickaway County Minister- that already reservations had been when she broke both of her arms. received for 125 tickets. Nearly 400 young people are expected to

BROTHERHOOD'S PROGRAM

"Reminiscence Night" is the general title for the Lutheran Brotherhood meeting to be held Friday afternoon at the Frist a. m Sunday school; 10:30 mon; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, United Brethren Church in charge United Brethren Church, in charge House under the direction of John Patrick on Friday. Mrs. Patrick urday evening.

Reminiscence talks of five writing. minutes each will be given by John Hummel, Elmer Wolf, Harry Groce, R. G. Good, C. A. Leist, H. M. Crites, L. K. Athey, Wayne The Rev. V. C. Stump, pastor of Hoover, Ed. Sensenbrenner, John Mrs. Burton E. Stevenson's house

Members of the lunch committee for the evening include George Eitel, Walter Eccard, H. A. Bumgarner, Walter Eitel, Wayne Hoover, John Eitel, Gideon Ec-Scharenberg.

The Circleville Baha'i Group will Other Lutheran meetings sche- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Raub, Jr., on hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 duled for the week include a Pri- Sunday. m. Saturday at the home of mary teachers' meeting at 6:30 Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 meeting, Normal Miller, leader. ship service; 10:15 a. m. Church Mrs. W. W. Robinson, South Pick- and Von Bora society at 7:30 Monday evening, Junior Luther evening program will be "Quali- League at 7:30 Tuesday evening, adult instruction lecture at 8:30 Wednesday evening, Junior choir rehearsal at 6:30 Thursday evebe held Sunday morning at 9 ning, a teachers' meeting at 6:45 gue; 7:30 p. m. Monday, Study o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lulu and senior choir rehearsal at 7:15 Friday evening and Catechetical instructions at 2 o'clock Saturday

Church Briefs

Young people of the Circleville Pilgrim Church will meet Friday

"The Story of a Woman's Fall' will be the Sunday morning sermon topic at the First Trinity Lutheran Church, and "Sin of Tarlton: 9:30 a. m. Church Fruitlessness" the topic during the

Twenty-five members of the Walnut Street Epworth League, Chillicothe, were guests of the lo-Kittle; 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m. Sun- school, L. J. Dixon, superintend- cal Methodist league last Sunday night. Following the worship per-Oakland: 9:30 a. m. Church iod a recreation hour was conduct-

> At the conclusion of the worleader; Revival opens March 9. A ship service Sunday morning the Church will meet in the session room of the church for a regular monthly meeting.

> > Holy Communion services will be observed during the Sunday morning services at the St. Philip's Episcopal Church and on Tuesday morning at 10:30.

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A skating party for Epworth The Social Circlemet on Thurs-Young people from nineteen dif- sang the Doxology with Mrs. the absence of Mrs. Laura Evans and called the roll and read the minutes of the January meeting. Fourteen members and one visitor,

-Kingston-Mrs. Minnie McCorkle and Miss Katheryne L. Brundige visited pflu in Chillicothe, on Sunday. with relatives in Columbus on Sunday and Monday. On Sunday they enjoyed a birthday dinner in A. U. Brundige were the guests of honor of Mrs. McCorkle at the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams Hinton. Other guests were Mrs. Sunday. In the afternoon all mo-Ida McCorkle of Circleville and tored to Frankfort and visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westall of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams. Columbus. Mrs. Minnie McCorkle and Miss Brundige visited a sis-Young people from any other ter-in-law, Mrs. Lulu Stauton at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr and famdenomination may attend the Grant Hospital where she was ily visited Mrs. Earl Maxwell and party, officials said, reporting taken after a fall down stairs family in Columbus, on Sunday.

son Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Merle on Friday, March 7, on account Senff and daughter Ardath of of the district meeting to be held Cleveland were week end visitors in Circleville. The Union will at the home of their parents, Mr. | meet on Friday, March 14, at the and Mrs. J. O. Senff who expect home of Miss Mary L. Harpster, to move to the Maxwell farm near | the president. Hallsville soon, from the Reiterman farm south of town.

-Kingston-Mrs. Blanche Senff of Chillico- ment held in Chillicothe at the is somewhat improved at this

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Young and family moved from W. A. Francis' house on Woodland Avenue to Stevenson purchased the house from the Prindible estate and re- New England. Dr. Henry F. Perdecorated it and remodeled the

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Raub, Sr., card, L. M. Mader and Jacob and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dwyer of Columbus were the guests of

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> Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Evans attended the basketball tourna-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby and family visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and daughter, near Wil-

liamsport, on Sunday.

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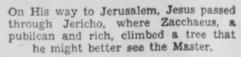
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Churches Schedule Fitting Services • For Observance Of Lenten Season

Pastors Announce Their Subjects In Keeping With Event

First Sunday in Lent services are being planned in Circleville and Pickaway County churches for morning and evening.

Sunday will be observed at the First Presbyterian Church by special services beginning at 10:30 a m. Sermon theme of the Rev. Prayer service; 7:30 p. m. Song Robert T. Kelsey, pastor of the service; 8:30 p. m. Preaching church, will be "Radiant Living." Miss Mary Katheryn Pile will sing the solo part when the Presbyterian choir sings the anthem "Let Not Your Heart Be special music of the worship ser- ning worship. vice. The organist, Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, will play "Aria" and 'Allegro" by Guilmant, "Song Without Words" by Heller and

"Recessional" by Dubois. Foreign Mission Day will be observed at the First United Breth- Evening worship. ren Church, as a part of a nationwide celebration. During the pro- school and church service. gram a special offering will be taken for foreign missions. The quota for the local church is \$70.

The choir, under the direction church service. of Charles Kirkpatrick, will sing, "O Savior of the World" by Sir John Goss. Sermon topic of the Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor of the Wilderness."

Lenten sermon to be given Sun- day, prayer meeting. day morning by the Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will be "Follow Me." The special anthem will be "Power and the Glory," by Vincent H. Percy.

Devotions for Lent at St. Jo- p. m. Epworth League. seph's Catholic Church will be held at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon and will consist of Stations

day are Ember Days, days of fast- p. m. B. Y. P. U; 7:30 p. m. ser- services at 10 a. m. ing and abstainance. Friday is mon. the first Friday in March, confessions will be heard on Thursday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock and again on Friday morning before the 7 o'clock mass.

Lenten devotions for Friday evening will begin at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a sermon, Rosarv and Benediction.

PROGRAM OBSERVED HERE Holmes, leader.

World Day of Prayer services societies of the Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, United Brethren and Evangelical churches of the city.

General theme of the program, which opened at 2 o'clock, was 10:45 a. m., a. m., morning wor-Kingdom Come." Miss Bertha Bowers, president of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church, was general chairman in charge of the program, a part of a worldwide celebration for the opening of Lent.

The offering taken during the meeting will be used for 1. Christ- P. M., evening worship. ian literature; 2. Union Christian churches: 3. migrants: 4. Indian ment schools.

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> Christian Science Meetings 216 South Court Street Sunday at 11 a. m. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

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a. m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Evangelical and Reformed Church young people's meeting; 7:15

R. S. Allrich, pastor a. m. Divine worship, sermon Christian Church, will lead the distheme "Temptation."

Mt. Carmel Church, Clearport: 9:30 a. m. Divine worship, sermon the Methodist Church of New Holtheme "Temptation;" 10:30 Sun-

Adelphi Methodist Parish Rev. R. L. Klausmeier

school, Howard Hubbard, superin- tendent; 10:45 a. m. Worship sertendent; 7:30 p. m. Epworth Lea- vice; 6:30 p. m. Epworth league. school, Thomas Hockman, superin-Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. Worship tendent; 6:30 p. m. Epworth Lea-

Hallsville: 9:30 a. m. Church 8:30 p. m. Saturday, Young school, H. E. Dresbach, superin- ular morning prayer-service will

tendent; 11:00 a. m. Worsnip ser- school, Mrs. Pearl Fetherolf, vice; 2 p. m. Thursday, W. S. C. S. superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Wor- Church: 10 a. m. Church school; ship service.

> Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor

theme, "Compassion;" Day of the pastor, Sunday school follow- "Stewards of God's Grace." Day evening at 7:30 at the church. Thursday, prayer meeting. Dresbach: 9:30 a. m. Sunday

superintendent; school, preaching following by the services, preaching following; 7:30 . m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

> the Rev. Emmett Frazier; 7 p. m. Preaching.

Darbyville Methodist Church

"Thus Are Ye Saved;" 8 p. m. MINISTERS MEET MONDAY

The Pickaway County Ministerial Association will hold a cooperschool, Howard Huston, superin- ative luncheon meeting Monday attend the function.

Methodist Church, will be host for Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. Ser- the occasion, with the Rev. A. N. mon; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, Grueser, pastor of the Circleville mon; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, United Brethren Church in charge United Brethren Church, in charge of the program. The program will House under the direction of John consist of an open forum on the subject "The Peoples of the Heidelberg Church, Stoutsville: Church." The Rev. F. G. Strick-Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, services both morning and eve- 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 land, pastor of the Williamsport

> The Rev. V. C. Stump, pastor of land, is secretary-treasurer, and Heffner. the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor of the Circleville Presbyterian Church, president of the associa-

p. m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. W. W. Robinson, South Pickaway Street. The subject of the evening program will be "Qualities to be Developed in Building Toward World Citizenship." Reg-Crayne, East Franklin Street.

11 a. m. worhsip, with sermon by the pastor, sermon theme "Stewards of God's Grace.'

9:30 a. m. Church school; 7:30 Methodist churches.

Tarlton Methodist Parish

school, H. F. Brown, superintend- evening worship period. Pontious: 9:30 a. m. Sunday ent; 8 p. m. Wednesday, Union school, prayer meeting following; Lenten service with the Rev. F. J.

Kittle; 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m. Sun- school, L. J. Dixon, superintend- cal Methodist league last Sunday Oakland: 9:30 a. m. Church iod a recreation hour was conduct-C. E.; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, school, Fred Heigle, superintend- ed.

meeting, Ira McDonald, class leader; Revival opens March 9. A ship service Sunday morning the Rev. Robert S. Lawrence, pastor "Good Samaritan Offering" will be elders of the First Presbyterian Commercial Point Methodist taken in all the churches Sunday, Church will meet in the session

YOUTHS OF METHODIST CHURCHES PLAN SKATING

Leagues in the Central Ohio day at the home of Mrs. Elmer area is being planned by the young Dodd with Mrs. J. O. Senff, Mrs. daughter, Nancy and Mrs. W. L.

The party will begin at 7 p. m. and last until 10:30. Miss Julia Work, Miss Marvine Henness and Miss Dorothy Cook are in charge Mrs. C. M. Senff were present. of the program. Its primary purpose is to stimulate the interest of the young people in church ac-

Those leagues which have been sent invitations include London, Mt. Sterling, Sedalia, Good Hope, Williamsport, New Holland, Ashville, Laurelville, Tarlton; Walnut Street Chillicothe; Trinity, Chilicothe; Hedges Chapel, Derby, Darbyville, Commercial Point, Clarksburg.

that already reservations had been when she broke both of her arms. received for 125 tickets. Nearly 400 young people are expected to

BROTHERHOOD'S PROGRAM

"Reminiscence Night" is the general title for the Lutheran Brotherhood meeting to be held Hummel.

minutes each will be given by John Hummel, Elmer Wolf, Harry Groce, R. G. Good, C. A. Leist, H. M. Crites, L. K. Athey, Wayne

Members of the lunch commit-Eitel, Walter Eccard, H. A. Bumgarner, Walter Eitel, Wayne Hoover, John Eitel, Gideon Eccard, L. M. Mader and Jacob Scharenberg.

hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 duled for the week include a Pri- Sunday. mary teachers' meeting at 6:30 and Von Bora society at 7:30 Monday evening. Junior Luther League at 7:30 Tuesday evening, adult instruction lecture at 8:30 Wednesday evening, Junior choir rehearsal at 6:30 Thursday evegue; 7:30 p. m. Monday, Study o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lulu and senior choir rehearsal at 7:15 Friday evening and Catechetical instructions at 2 o'clock Saturday

Church Briefs

Young people of the Circleville Morris: 9:30 a.m. preaching by Evening worship, sermon theme, Pilgrim Church will meet Friday

> "The Story of a Woman's Fall" will be the Sunday morning sermon topic at the First Trinity Lutheran Church, and "Sin of Tarlton: 9:30 a. m. Church Fruitlessness" the topic during the

> Twenty-five members of the Walnut Street Epworth League, Bethany: 10 a. m. Church Chillicothe, were guests of the lonight. Following the worship per-

> > At the conclusion of the worroom of the church for a regular monthly meeting.

Holy Communion services will observed during the Sunday morning services at the St. Philip's Episcopal Church and on Tuesday morning at 10:30.

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KINGSTON

A skating party for Epworth | The Social Circlemet on Thurs-

Gold Cliff Park on Route 23, south ess. Mrs. Senff called the meet- Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Simonis of Circleville, Thursday, March 13. ing to order at 2:30 o'clock and all Young people from nineteen dif- sang the Doxology with Mrs. ferent leagues in Pickaway Roger Ross at the piano. Rev. and neighboring counties have Theodore Schmidt was in charge been invited to participate in the of the devotions. After singing function, the first of its kind ever "Don't Forget to Pray," Mrs. held by young people of the local Helen Drum acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Laura Evans and called the roll and read the minutes of the January meeting.

Fourteen members and one visitor,

-Kingston-Mrs. Minnie McCorkle and Miss Katheryne L. Brundige visited pflu in Chillicothe, on Sunday. with relatives in Columbus on Sunday and Monday. On Sunday Ida McCorkle of Circleville and tored to Frankfort and visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westall of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams. Amanda, Kingston, Adelphi and Columbus. Mrs. Minnie McCorkle and Miss Brundige visited a sis- Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Orr and Young people from any other ter-in-law, Mrs. Lulu Stauton at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr and famdenomination may attend the Grant Hospital where she was ily visited Mrs. Earl Maxwell and party, officials said, reporting taken after a fall down stairs family in Columbus, on Sunday.

> -Kingston-Mr. and Mrs. Carol Senff and Temperance Union will not meet son Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Merle on Friday, March 7, on account Senff and daughter Ardath of of the district meeting to be held Cleveland were week end visitors in Circleville. The Union will at the home of their parents, Mr. | meet on Friday, March 14, at the and Mrs. J. O. Senff who expect home of Miss Mary L. Harpster, to move to the Maxwell farm near | the president. Hallsville soon, from the Reiterman farm south of town.

> -Kingston-Patrick on Friday. Mrs. Patrick urday evening. is somewhat improved at this Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby and

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Young and family moved from W. A. Francis' house on Woodland Avenue to Hoover, Ed. Sensenbrenner, John Mrs. Burton E. Stevenson's house Goeller, George Griffith and Frank on Ing Street on Wednesday. Mrs. Stevenson purchased the house tee for the evening include George decorated it and remodeled the

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Raub, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dwyer of Columbus were the guests of Other Lutheran meetings sche- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Raub, Jr., on

Mrs. Ida Fanulener, Mrs. John against an average of 3.7 percent.

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people of the First Methodist A. U. Brundige and Miss Kath- Evans motored to Toledo on Sat-Church. The party will be held at eryne L. Brundige, assistant host- urday to pass the week end with

(Lucille Evans) and family.

ener were business visitors in Co-

-Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Ida Korst and

lumbus, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myers of Cir cleville were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Behman Drum and family on Wednesday eve--Kingston-

-Kingston

Miss Estella Pontious of Columbus is a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ida Famulener, -Kingston Edgar Hassenpflu visited his

mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hassen.

-Kingston Mrs. Mary Terry and Mrs. they enjoyed a birthday dinner in A. U. Brundige were the guests of honor of Mrs. McCorkle at the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. and daughter Nancy Alice, on Hinton. Other guests were Mrs. Sunday. In the afternoon all mo-

-Kingston The Salem Woman's Christian

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Evans attended the basketball tourna-Mrs. Blanche Senff of Chillico- ment held in Chillicothe at the

> family visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and daughter, near Williamsport, on Sunday.

LOW ILLITERACY RATE

BURLINGTON, Vt. - Vermont has the lowest illiteracy rate in from the Prindible estate and re- New England. Dr. Henry F. Perkins, head of the University of Vermont Zoology Department, disturbed by reports that the green mountain state had a high rate of illiteracy, procured figures from the United States census reports, which revealed that the state had an illiteracy rate of 2.2 percent

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St. Philip's Episcopal Church | prayer meeting; Thursday night, official board meeting.

First Presbyterian Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Dr. F. C. Shaeffer, superintendent; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 10:30 a. m. morning worship.

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth, Ashville: 9:30 a. m. Church school, A. B. Courtright, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Worship. Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor: 9 Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m.

> tendent. Williamsport Christian Church F. G. Strickland, pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school;

Williamsport Methodist R. S. Meyer, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30

a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Tuesday, Epworth League. United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, pastor

Ashville

Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Wade

Canter, Supt.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

preaching to follow. Lutheran Parish Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor Divine Worship 9:30 a. m.

Sunday School 10:30 a. m. St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor St. Paul

9 a. m. Sunday school; divine

Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. James Hicks, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service;

Emmett Methodist Church

F. M. Mark, minister

9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. New Holland Church of Christ Rev. Mark G. Maxey, pastor | Merrill Poling, superintendent. 9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:30

Methodist Church South Bloomfield Parish

p. m. evening service. Preaching

Rev. Ellis Lutz, pastor South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m. day school. Church school, Howard Ford, Shadeville: 10 a. m. Church school, G. H. Armstrong, superin-

Revival starts February 3. Walter Reese, superintendent;

D. V. Whitenack, pastor 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon

Lutheran Charge

at

'Where Service Predominates'

Dutt, leader, subject, "The History school building in Commercial 'REMINISCENCE NIGHT' ON Point. The Rev. Robert Lawrence, pas-

BAHA'I TO MEET The Circleville Baha'i Group will

Darbyville Methodist Church:

S. N. Root, pastor

ent; Wednesday night, prayer

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DIET AND HEALTH

Diet Cure in Acne

Besides this, a staple of treat-ment is the use of thyroid extract.

This, of course, must be used un-

der the care of a physician. There

are many theoretical reasons to

suppose that thyroid is useful in

acne. Thyroid certainly has some

relation to fat nutrition. Many

physicians hesitate to give thyroid

to acne patients because labora-

tory tests do not indicate any rea-

son for such an administration.

But this is not a necessary condi-

tion to its use and it should be

given in full dosage, this being

determined by the discretion of

The patient is told not to injure

the skin of the face in any way as

by rubbing. Any non-medicated

soap will do for washing. It

should be used gently with tepid

water (not hot, which melts the

oil in the pimples). Sore spots

should be let alone. Don't use

vaseline or other oil on the hair:

t gets on the face. No local treat-

ment of the pimples is necessary,

"not even the classical sulphur

Improvement can be observed,

defined in a month, and is excel-

lent within six months. If im-

provement does not occur, the

doctor who got up this form of

treatment thinks something was

wrong with the way it was ad-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

sunlight is as beneficial through

the window glass as is the direct

Answer - No. Window glass

filters out the ultraviolet rays.

The subject was fully discussed

in the column in the past weeks.

it said that white flour bread has

no nourishment. Is this true? I

am using soy bean and whole

Answer-White flour bread is

one of the most nourishing foods

on earth. Whole wheat and soy

bean flour have more vitamin con-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The

Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

tent but not more nourishment.

R. B. B .: - "I have often heard

sunlight out of doors."

wheat. Is that better?"

M. R.:-"Please tell me if the

this method, in a week, is well

the physician

ointment.'

ministered.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. 1

• I suppose skin diseases worry

people more than more serious

complaints because they can see

them Certainly I don't believe

that internal causes and blood

poisoning cause as much grief as

acne (pimples). Yet everybody knows that acne, in the course of

questions of general interest

only, and then only through

time, goes away and doesn't cause

much trouble anyway. But the

amount of genuine tragedy that it

raises in the hearts of the young

who happen to have it, is hardly

which considerable is claimed has

just been announced by a derma-

tologist of my acquaintance. I can

vouch for his honesty and sincer-

ity of purpose and am glad to pub-

lish the method on that account,

as well as for the general interest

That acne pimples in the young

have something to do with fat nu-

trition, either in the diet or the

system, is indicated by the fact

that all these cases occur in a

greasy skin, that diet influences the development, that vaseline and

other greasy substances when

rubbed in the healthy skin produce

acne pustules. Slender young

women who take cream to gain

Avoid Vigorous Treatment

local treatment of acne pimples

makes them worse. When clumsily

squeezed they become bigger, cys-

fatty core, can be extracted before

the pimple occurs, this may pre-

vent its appearance, but after the

pimple occurs the less done to it,

A low fat diet eliminating but-

ter and cream entirely is followed

by improvement. Other fatty foods

and greasy foods - gravies and

salad dressings - should also be

prohibited. Carrot, squash, pump-

kin, sweet potato, yellow corn, and

catsup are also avoided in the

Milk and milk products are the

commonest harmful ingredients of

the diets of patients with acne:

this has nothing to do with pos-

Such a diet should be persisted

in for at least five or six months

before it is possible to see much

severe lumpy (rosacea) forms.

tic sores. True if the comedone

the better.

sible allergy.

It is well to warn that vigorous

weight often develop acne.

A new method of treatment for

to be calculated.

in the subject.

Dr. Clendening will answer

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MALE NURSES

seem to have a natural gift for it and are months after the Armistice. quickly trained. But a woman superinor in actual warfare.

"In the last war," she recalls, "laymen epidemic. There are certain things which as efficiently as a graduate nurse. It operation-especially of nitrate plants. doesn't take three years of training to make a bed, push a wheel chair or give a gunpowder production. Manufacture of bath to a patient acutely ill.

to relieve nurses and permit them to care nitrate production is far more difficult. for the critically ill or perform duties requiring expertness. I believe that young men, as well as young women, could serve as volunteers in an emergency."

in this way during the Civil War.

STOPPING A PLAGUE

CINDING cases of tuberculosis among the young men called to the training camps is an important piece of health work. Many cases are not disclosed by a routine physical examination. In the past, infected men have often entered the army or other branch of the service because no one knew they had the disease. This meant not only that the victim's case soon speeded up, but that he spread the infection around among his fellow soldiers.

In many instances now the X-ray examination is made before the drafted man goes to the induction center. It means the saving of time and money as well as health. If the discovery of the active case is followed by proper treatment at once the victim may be cured, which means that eventually he will be back on the job and can be useful to his

human scourge.

call of the human race.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

GUNPOWDER EMERGENCY

News Service, Central Press Association, and the WASHINGTON-In the public mind America's National Defense Problem NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES No. 1 is production of airplanes. Actually,

War Department chiefs haven't been advertising it, but their greatest worry is gunpowder. You can't fight a war withper year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per out powder. And up until recently the annual powder production of all U.S. factories was only 12,000,000 pounds, which would last us a few short weeks in

In comparison, the United States pro-WHY should nursing, especially military duced 500,000,000 pounds of powder at N nursing, be left entirely to the the end of the last war, and had partially women? They do a good job, of course, built factories which would have prousually better than men, because they duced another 500,000,000 pounds a few

But in 1919-20 these factories were tendent in a big American hospital thinks torn down or converted, by companies the value of men for emergency service worried lest the Government get into mushouldn't be overlooked, in training camps nitions manufacture and compete with their private business.

Twenty years have passed. Today, were a great blessing during the influenza with the country facing the most urgent rearmament race in history, private coma layman with a little training can do just panies still are worried over government

It happens that nitrate is the key to powder is a simple and speedy process. "Such aids or laymen could do much But it is made from explosive nitrate, and

SOURCE OF NITRATES

There are two kinds of nitrates, natural and synthetic. Major source of the natu-This might be good use for men ex- ral is Chile. But it has two big drawempted from military service for minor backs: (1) the desperate shipping shortdisabilities or conscientious scruples. Men age; (2) the product's inferiority to synused to do military nursing as a matter of thetic nitrate for powder purposes, alcourse. Walt Whitman, the poet, served though good enough for fertilizer. Use of synthetic nitrate for explosives is far more efficient, less expensive and militarily more desirable.

> In the United States there are only two big producers of synthetic explosive nitrate -Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, at its giant Hopewell, Va., plant; and

When Defense Commission chiefs decided to build new powder plants, they also had to provide an adequate supply of nitrate. And right there they ran head-on into a maze of private opposition to their methods—tacitly supported by certain Army officers.

Today, one year later, the tangle is not wholly resolved. The untold story of the stalling of this vital defense program is one of the most extraordinary in the entire defense picture.

FIRST NITRATE HITCH

First hitch was objection to the country in some capacity if not as a soldier. Government's plan of importing Chilean It is by this combination of discovery nitrate, thus permitting Allied Chemical's treatment and prevention that tuberculosis Hopewell plant to stop making fertilizer will some day be wiped out as a common and devotes its entire capacity to explosive nitrates, if necessary.

The chemical industry fell on this plan like a ton of brick. Backed by certain A list of the breeds now fighting under Army officials, it hotly denied that the the British flag sounds almost like a roll- nation faced a nitrate shortage. Hope-(Continued on Page Six)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter: snow after learning that the reach down and taking the cat's Rome. wagon had developed a mulish | stub tail in a firm grasp would disposition during the night and absolutely refused to budge. Did my disposition not one whit of good and enroute downtown anyone could have bought that car for a song. Not a very good song, either, even one of the kind now being featured on the radio. . . .

About the ville, meeting up with Barrister Smith and learning that plans advance for the new Legion club. Heard that Bob Brehmer is showing great | carried a twelve gauge shotgun. improvement and is about to be removed home from Grant Hospital. I wonder what one sends a florist when he is ill?

Heard that the Veterans of Foreign Wars have bought the Thomas property next to the Elks on North Court Street, but the deal is not yet officially closed. A mighty fine property for the vets.

according to his version, he give a quick twist and break the off for other parts.

In the evening did attend the basketball game, the result being not at all what I would have | doing. The citizen went to the had it. Laughed much at the council and the council said the game staged between halves by | cow would remain. The mayor Stooges. The official wore shin guards, a breast protector, a baseball catcher's mask and Needed all of them, too.

in the crowd. Soldiers, now. hour's reading was not so hot. And getting paid, too. This Just another fairly told tale of very day the government distri- what we may sometime expect buted \$1,600,000 to national in this country if we do not guardsmen and draftees at maintain our interest and Camp Shelby. Shades of the respect in the Flag and Constigreat black jack, poker and crap tution. Nodded over page fortygames of 1917-18! We went three, so right at the point eight months at one stretch where Germans were fighting without the paymaster ever over horse meat, did turn Bowed to Judge Brown and catching up with us. What a toward my American ice box, passed the time of day with night that was after the distri-Judge Terwilliger. Sat a few bution. And how broke were a full bottle of milk for a minutes at City Hall and heard some of the men next morning chaser. Went to bed then, leavhow Jake Hunsinger used to kill and how rich some others. I ing Europe's worries to Europe

Dages From the Diary of An until he was charged. Then, ambition. And the cash all melted away before noon the Out and about the ville in would step nimbly to one side, next day. Never did get to

> Heard how a cow accomplishanimal's back. Couldn't stand ed something at Mt. Sterling any more of that, so did take political foes of Mayor Arbogast have failed to do in three elections. A citizen insisted on keeping a cow within the city limits. The mayor said nothing

Home after the basketball game to spend an hour with "Out Of The Night," written by a former Red and supposed to Missed many a familiar face be very good, but the first wild cats. Said he would go into accumulated enough at night for and thanking God once more the woods and tease the cats a trip to Rome, a lifetime that I am an American.

near Duvall returned home after a

Looking Back in Pickaway County

"Who's Who Among High trip to New Orleans. School Seniors", determined annually by a faculty committee of five, presented Dick Plum, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Plum of North Court Street, as the first of nine seniors to be honored.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Appointment of J. Robert at Ottawa, Ill. Hott of Robtown and Orin W. Dreisbach of near Circleville as members of the Pickaway County Board of Elections was approved by George S. Meyers, secretary of state.

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, West Franklin Street, entertained 28 guests at a bridge-tea at the Maramor, Columbus.

10 YEARS AGO Daniel J. Kirwin, South Scioto Street, was to leave for New York Columbus. City planning to sail for Europe from that city March 4 on the

South Washington Street, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Harold E. Ulrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ulrich of West Alexan

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright o

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Lora Timmons of New Holland, a graduate nurse of Battle Creek Sanitarium, Mich., secured the position of health nurse at Wapakoneta. She had orthodox vocations and avocations been doing private duty nursing of the Sabbath. All relating to

On recommendation of a postoffice inspector from the Cincinnati headquarters, the office at South Bloomfield was discontinued, the patrons being served twice daily from the Ashville

of the Pickaway County Chil- progress and prosperity, with indren's Home attended a conven- crease of the fortunes, success in Europe from America, tion of Children's Home Superin- all professional as well as business tendents at the Southern Hotel, interests, and with a decided en-

coal there is in a bin, 40 cubic feet higher forces and faculties under Mr. and Mrs. William Mack, will hold one ton of anthracite, and exceptional stimulus. 45 cubic feet one ton of bitumin-

> Some specimens of butterflies tinction and grace. ave fragrance like flowers. Some without odor but others smell te, orange blossoms or balsam. piece by piece.

"Why, the-the cock-eyed so-and

Then he remembered the time not taken him. "It's your own year ergo." fault," Joel had said later. "You the paper, tossed it into the fireplace and went out to the kitchen.

looks when grateful."

so!" he said half aloud.

hand-staring, unbelieving.

Joel had left the coffee on the stove to keep hot. Three slices of bacon were in the iron pan ready table. Several slices of bread for Rural Free Delivery man. toasting. Bill looked at them, and plex. Leaving everything so darned too? neat and precise.

then stepped out of doors.

upon its side among the collards. to the Allgood residence?" On the running board was a bundle tation to Bill to get busy.

"why not!" antiquated bus a beauty treatment, thenwondering the while just what had Joel wouldn't have bothered to cut in. drive for miles to get a girl, certainly not a girl whom he had just it." met. And hadn't he said upon their arrival that he wasn't going to be Joel. "Thanks a lot." Hickory Gap. Besides, Joel knew outside world.

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If It Is Your Birthday

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For Sunday, March 2 SUNDAY'S horoscope should be

particularly auspicious for the the interests of the clergy, church and state, as well as literary, artistic and social activities are under highly propitious auguries. There may be unusually felicitous social activities, with much pleasure and foregathering. Elders are under very pleasing aspects. If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may foot. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Runkle be on the eve of a year of great | 2. The White House. hancement of personal prestige and popularity. It is a time for reach-To roughly estimate how much ing for advanced goals with the

A child born on this day should have great versatility and efficiency, fitting it for any number of the high places in life, with dis-

Grandpappy Jenkins says he is sweet grass, jasmine, mignon- convinced the Nazis want peace

GRABBAG

One-Minute Test

1. Why is 12 inches called a 2. What was the first public

3. Were potatoes brought to America from Europe, or taken to

Europe from America? Words of Wisdom

It is by benefit of letters that absent friends are, in a manner, brought together .- Seneca,

Today's Horoscope An exceedingly happy, fortu- opened April 1. nate year is prophesied for those celebrating birthdays today. They

Hints on Etiquette

In these informal times, a young

Horoscope for Sunday If your birthday is today, make the most of your golden opportunities in the next year. Your fortunes are of the brightest. Halcyon days await you. Success crowns all your understandings. life. He or she will also be ex- Whiskers is a myth! ceptionally clever, artistic or literary genius bein gby no means One good feature of those ra-

One-Minute Test Answers 1. The foot as used in present measurement of length is derived from the length of the human

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We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2 OF SIZE AND CONDITION HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

CALL Trucks Phone 104 Reverse Charges-Pickaway Fertilizer

A. Janes & Sons Circlevile, O.

You're Telling Me!

A NEW STYLE hair-do, we are told, derives its motif from the defense program. Hmmm, calls for plenty of hat pins, no doubt.

Zadok Dumbkopf thinks the folks who name the new type bombing planes are overlooking a bit. He suggests Skye Terrier. * * *

. . .

The major league season opens April 16. To at least 14 teams the result of the campaigns will be the same as if the loops had

For a man out of a job, by this Those whose birthday it is may will gain through elders, property time Pierre Laval must have set

This is the time of year when a snewflake has ceased to look beautiful to even the most ardent poets.

By this time, Hitler, with his incite to change of place and plans. if he may call. It is perfectly the Danube River and the Mediter-A child born on this day should correct for him to do so, or she ranean sea, must think Julius Caedo was cross the Rubicon.

> With the Germans using whitepainted tanks in Bulgaria it looks as though this latest move may prove a ghostkrieg.

There is nothing comical about Born on this date a child will be war, says an editorial writer. remarkably fortunate throughout Don't tell us General Electric

improbable. A sound judgment dio quiz programs is that it has and kindly disposition are also in- cut down considerably the number of smart-alecks who claimed to know all the answers.





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MALE NURSES

seem to have a natural gift for it and are months after the Armistice. quickly trained. But a woman superinor in actual warfare.

"In the last war," she recalls, "laymen were a great blessing during the influenza with the country facing the most urgent epidemic. There are certain things which rearmament race in history, private coma layman with a little training can do just panies still are worried over government as efficiently as a graduate nurse. It operation-especially of nitrate plants. doesn't take three years of training to make a bed, push a wheel chair or give a gunpowder production. Manufacture of bath to a patient acutely ill.

to relieve nurses and permit them to care nitrate production is far more difficult. for the critically ill or perform duties requiring expertness. I believe that young men, as well as young women, could serve as volunteers in an emergency."

empted from military service for minor backs: (1) the desperate shipping shortdisabilities or conscientious scruples. Men age; (2) the product's inferiority to synused to do military nursing as a matter of thetic nitrate for powder purposes, alcourse. Walt Whitman, the poet, served though good enough for fertilizer. Use of in this way during the Civil War.

STOPPING A PLAGUE

CINDING cases of tuberculosis among the young men called to the training camps is an important piece of health work. Many cases are not disclosed by a routine physical examination. In the past, infected men have often entered the army or other branch of the service because no one knew they had the disease. This meant not only that the victim's case soon speeded up, but that he spread the infection around among his fellow soldiers.

In many instances now the X-ray examination is made before the drafted man goes to the induction center. It means the saving of time and money as well as health. If the discovery of the active case is followed by proper treatment at once the victim may be cured, which means that eventually he will be back on the job and can be useful to his

It is by this combination of discovery human scourge.

call of the human race.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

GUNPOWDER EMERGENCY

News Service, Central Press Association, and the WASHINGTON-In the public mind America's National Defense Problem NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES No. 1 is production of airplanes. Actually,

War Department chiefs haven't been advertising it, but their greatest worry is gunpowder. You can't fight a war withper year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per out powder. And up until recently the annual powder production of all U.S. factories was only 12,000,000 pounds, which would last us a few short weeks in

In comparison, the United States pro-WHY should nursing, especially military duced 500,000,000 pounds of powder at W nursing, be left entirely to the the end of the last war, and had partially women? They do a good job, of course, built factories which would have prousually better than men, because they duced another 500,000,000 pounds a few

But in 1919-20 these factories were tendent in a big American hospital thinks torn down or converted, by companies the value of men for emergency service worried lest the Government get into mushouldn't be overlooked, in training camps nitions manufacture and compete with their private business.

Twenty years have passed. Today,

It happens that nitrate is the key to powder is a simple and speedy process. "Such aids or laymen could do much But it is made from explosive nitrate, and

SOURCE OF NITRATES

There are two kinds of nitrates, natural and synthetic. Major source of the natu-This might be good use for men ex- ral is Chile. But it has two big drawsynthetic nitrate for explosives is far more efficient, less expensive and militarily more desirable.

In the United States there are only two big producers of synthetic explosive nitrate -Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, at its giant Hopewell, Va., plant; and

When Defense Commission chiefs decided to build new powder plants, they also had to provide an adequate supply of nitrate. And right there they ran head-on into a maze of private opposition to their methods—tacitly supported by certain

Today, one year later, the tangle is not wholly resolved. The untold story of the stalling of this vital defense program is one of the most extraordinary in the entire defense picture.

FIRST NITRATE HITCH

First hitch was objection to the country in some capacity if not as a soldier. Government's plan of importing Chilean nitrate, thus permitting Allied Chemical's treatment and prevention that tuberculosis Hopewell plant to stop making fertilizer will some day be wiped out as a common and devotes its entire capacity to explosive nitrates, if necessary.

The chemical industry fell on this plan like a ton of brick. Backed by certain A list of the breeds now fighting under Army officials, it hotly denied that the the British flag sounds almost like a roll- nation faced a nitrate shortage. Hope-(Continued on Page Six)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter:

Out and about the ville in snow after learning that the wagon had developed a mulish disposition during the night and absolutely refused to budge. Did animal's back. Couldn't stand my disposition not one whit of any more of that, so did take political foes of Mayor Arbogood and enroute downtown off for other parts. anyone could have bought that car for a song. Not a very good song, either, even one of the kind now being featured on the radio. . . .

About the ville, meeting up with Barrister Smith and learning that plans advance for the new Legion club. Heard that Bob Brehmer is showing great improvement and is about to be removed home from Grant Hospital. I wonder what one sends a florist when he is ill?

Heard that the Veterans of Foreign Wars have bought the Thomas property next to the Elks on North Court Street, but the deal is not yet officially closed. A mighty fine property

according to his version, he | melted away before noon the would step nimbly to one side, next day. Never did get to reach down and taking the cat's Rome. stub tail in a firm grasp would give a quick twist and break the

basketball game, the result be- limits. The mayor said nothing ing not at all what I would have doing. The citizen went to the had it. Laughed much at the council and the council said the game staged between halves by cow would remain. The mayor Stooges. The official wore shin guards, a breast protector, a baseball catcher's mask and carried a twelve gauge shotgun. Needed all of them, too.

in the crowd. Soldiers, now. hour's reading was not so hot. very day the government distri- what we may sometime expect buted \$1,600,000 to national in this country if we do not guardsmen and draftees at maintain our interest and Camp Shelby, Shades of the respect in the Flag and Constigreat black jack, poker and crap tution. Nodded over page fortyeight months at one stretch without the paymaster ever over horse meat, did turn Bowed to Judge Brown and catching up with us. What a toward my American ice box, passed the time of day with night that was after the distri- finding several tasties there and Judge Terwilliger. Sat a few bution. And how broke were a full bottle of milk for a minutes at City Hall and heard some of the men next morning chaser. Went to bed then, leavhow Jake Hunsinger used to kill | and how rich some others. I ing Europe's worries to Europe wild cats. Said he would go into accumulated enough at night for and thanking God once more

Dages From the Diary of An until he was charged. Then, ambition. And the cash all

Heard how a cow accomplished something at Mt. Sterling gast have failed to do in three elections. A citizen insisted on In the evening did attend the keeping a cow within the city

Home after the basketball game to spend an hour with "Out Of The Night," written by a former Red and supposed to Missed many a familiar face | be very good, but the first And getting paid, too. This Just another fairly told tale of three, so right at the point the woods and tease the cats a trip to Rome, a lifetime that I am an American.



"It isn't exactly a hope chest, it's more substantial. I keep his letters in here.'

DIET AND HEALTH

Besides this, a staple of treat-ment is the use of thyroid extract.

This, of course, must be used un-

der the care of a physician. There

are many theoretical reasons to

suppose that thyroid is useful in

acne. Thyroid certainly has some

relation to fat nutrition. Many

physicians hesitate to give thyroid

to acne patients because labora-

tory tests do not indicate any rea-

son for such an administration.

But this is not a necessary condi-

tion to its use and it should be

given in full dosage, this being

determined by the discretion of

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by rubbing. Any non-medicated

soap will do for washing. It

should be used gently with tepid

water (not hot, which melts the

should be let alone. Don't use

vaseline or other oil on the hair:

it gets on the face. No local treat-

ment of the pimples is necessary, not even the classical sulphur

Improvement can be observed.

by this method, in a week, is well

defined in a month, and is excel-

lent within six months. If im-

provement does not occur, the

doctor who got up this form of

treatment thinks something was

wrong with the way it was ad-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

sunlight is as beneficial through

the window glass as is the direct

filters out the ultraviolet rays.

The subject was fully discussed

in the column in the past weeks.

R. B. B .: - "I have often heard

it said that white flour bread has

no nourishment. Is this true? I

am using soy bean and whole wheat. Is that better?"

Answer-White flour bread is

one of the most nourishing foods

on earth. Whole wheat and soy

bean flour have more vitamin con-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has

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sunlight out of doors."

M. R.:-"Please tell me if the

Answer -- No. Window glass

oil in the pimples). Sore spots

The patient is told not to injure

the physician.

pintment."

Diet Cure in Acne

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

• I suppose skin diseases worry people more than more serious complaints because they can see them Certainly I don't believe that internal causes and blood poisoning cause as much grief as acne (pimples). Yet everybody knows that acne, in the course of

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

time, goes away and doesn't cause much trouble anyway. But the amount of genuine tragedy that it raises in the hearts of the young who happen to have it, is hardly to be calculated.

A new method of treatment for which considerable is claimed has just been announced by a dermatologist of my acquaintance. I can vouch for his honesty and sincerity of purpose and am glad to publish the method on that account, as well as for the general interest in the subject.

That acne pimples in the young have something to do with fat nutrition, either in the diet or the system, is indicated by the fact that all these cases occur in a greasy skin, that diet influences the development, that vaseline and other greasy substances when rubbed in the healthy skin produce acne pustules. Slender young women who take cream to gain weight often develop acne.

Avoid Vigorous Treatment

It is well to warn that vigorous local treatment of acne pimples makes them worse. When clumsily squeezed they become bigger, cystic sores. True if the comedone, o fatty core, can be extracted before the pimple occurs, this may prevent its appearance, but after the pimple occurs the less done to it, the better.

A low fat diet eliminating butter and cream entirely is followed by improvement. Other fatty foods and greasy foods - gravies and salad dressings - should also be prohibited. Carrot, squash, pumpkin, sweet potato, yellow corn, and catsup are also avoided in the

severe lumpy (rosacea) forms. Milk and milk products are the commonest harmful ingredients of the diets of patients with acne: this has nothing to do with pos-

sible allergy.
Such a diet should be persisted in for at least five or six months before it is possible to see much improvement

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp. to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO "Who's Who Among High trip to New Orleans.

School Seniors", determined annually by a faculty committee of five, presented Dick Plum, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Plum of North Court Street, as the first of nine seniors to be honored.

Appointment of J. Robert at Ottawa, Ill. Hott of Robtown and Orin W. Dreisbach of near Circleville as members of the Pickaway County Board of Elections was approved by George S. Meyers, secretary of state.

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, West Franklin Street, entertained 28 guests at a bridge-tea at the Maramor, Columbus.

10 YEARS AGO Daniel J. Kirwin, South Scioto Street, was to leave for New York City planning to sail for Europe from that city March 4 on the

Mr. and Mrs. William Mack. South Washington Street, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Harold E. Ulrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ulrich of West Alexan

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright

near Duvall returned home after a

25 YEARS AGO Miss Lora Timmons of New

Holland, a graduate nurse of Battle Creek Sanitarium, Mich., secured the position of health

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hand-staring, unbelieving.

For Saturday, March 1

VERY definite and enduring progress may be predicted from foot? the interesting aspects of major planets. This sound and steady building erected in Washington, growth may be inspired by some D. C.? surprising or unusual set of circumstances, speedily developed, but calling for decisive action. There may be dramatic moves in such connection although substantial and persistent effort is needed to give firm foundation to whatever brilliant or spectacular plan is involved. The mind and energies are keyed to high creative urges although sound and practical.

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may will gain through elders, property be prepared for a year in which and military matters. The year the sound, basic and stable may will prove fortunate for all busi- ber of people who have worried develop aspects of a dramatic, sud- nesses. Success and happiness about him. den and surprising swing. Busi- throughout life are assured for ness as well as finances, prop- the child born today. Such a one erty, and other real possessions will have a profound nature, be every time he sees a photograph as well as labor, invention and thoughtful, kind-hearted, far-seespeculative enterprises are under ing and exceptionally clever and help wonder just who is frisking sign of swift or sensational de- fortunate in all things. Success, who, velopments. Steady and persist- recognition and happiness will be ent work may have unlooked for his or hers. returns. Elders, particularly women, seem influential in this, and an element of romance and adventure are not wanting despite man who meets and admires a trivial anxieties. Opportunity may girl, does not necessarily ask her troops facing the English channel,

incite to change of place and plans. if he may call. It is perfectly the Danube River and the Mediter-A child born on this day should correct for him to do so, or she ranean sea, must think Julius Caebe studious, earnest and respon- may, if she likes, ask him to call. sar had a cinch. All J. C. had to sible although having many extraordinary talents, skills and inventive ingenuity. It will also

have tender and humane qualities, and enjoy a happy life.

For Sunday, March 2

SUNDAY'S horoscope should be particularly auspicious for the nurse at Wapakoneta. She had orthodox vocations and avocations been doing private duty nursing of the Sabbath. All relating to the interests of the clergy, church and state, as well as literary, artistic and social activities are under highly propitious auguries. There may be unusually felicitous social activities, with much pleasure and foregathering. Elders are under very pleasing aspects. If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may foot. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Runkle be on the eve of a year of great 2. The White House. of the Pickaway County Chil- progress and prosperity, with indren's Home attended a conven- crease of the fortunes, success in Europe from America, hancement of personal prestige and popularity. It is a time for reach-To roughly estimate how much ing for advanced goals with the coal there is in a bin, 40 cubic feet higher forces and faculties under A child born on this day should

have great versatility and efficiency, fitting it for any number of the high places in life, with dis-Some specimens of butterflies tinction and grace.

Grandpappy Jenkins says he is

COLTS REMOVED CALL Clean

You're

plenty of hat pins, no doubt. 3. Were potatoes brought to America from Europe, or taken to Europe from America?

Words of Wisdom It is by benefit of letters that absent friends are, in a manner, brought together.-Seneca,

Today's Horoscope An exceedingly happy, fortu- opened April 1. nate year is prophesied for those celebrating birthdays today. They

Hints on Etiquette

In these informal times, a young

Horoscope for Sunday

If your birthday is today, make the most of your golden opportunities in the next year. Your fortunes are of the brightest. Halcyon days await you. Success crowns all your understandings.

Born on this date a child will be war, says an editorial writer. remarkably fortunate throughout Don't tell us General Electric life. He or she will also be ex- Whiskers is a myth! ceptionally clever, artistic or literary genius bein gby no means improbable. A sound judgment dio quiz programs is that it has and kindly disposition are also in- cut down considerably the number

One-Minute Test Answers measurement of length is derived from the length of the human

3. Potatoes were introduced into We Pay CASH For

Horses \$4-Cows \$2 OF SIZE AND CONDITION HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and

Phone 104 Reverse Charges-Pickaway Fertilizer A. Janes & Sons Circlevile. O.

Telling Me!

A NEW STYLE hair-do, we are told, derives its motif from the defense program. Hmmm, calls for

. . . Zadok Dumbkopf thinks the folks who name the new type bombing planes are overlooking a bit. He suggests Skye Terrier.

April 16. To at least 14 teams the result of the campaigns will be the same as if the loops had For a man out of a job, by this

The major league season opens

some sort of record for the num-Grandpappy Jenkins says that

time Pierre Laval must have set

of two dictators embracing he can't

This is the time of year when a

snewflake has ceased to look beautiful to even the most ardent poets. By this time, Hitler, with his

do was cross the Rubicon. With the Germans using whitepainted tanks in Bulgaria it looks as though this latest move may prove a ghostkrieg.

There is nothing comical about

One good feature of those raof smart-alecks who claimed to know all the answers.



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:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:-:

Papyrus Club's Program · Given for Church Women

Entertain ment Of · Interest Staged Friday Eve

Unique and delightful entertainment was provided for the Women's Social Club of the Presbyterian Church Friday at its meeting in the social room by members of the Papyrus Club of Circleville.

"The Papyrus Club", said Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, club president, "is an organization of writers and would be writers," giving this explanation in her brief talk before presenting Mrs. Charles Gilmore who had the first program

Mrs. Gilmore read an original story, "John's World", written by her aunt. Miss Nell Weldon, who is in Florida.

Mrs. Richard Jones, who recente ly had her prize winning Lincoln play produced at the Circleville High School, read one chapter of her new uncompleted novel, "My Cup Runneth Over". This chapter was a whimsical narrative of the experiences of the Jones family and 'Elizabeth L.' the fine riding horse of Mrs. Jones' sister, and was well received by the audience.

Miss Margaret Rooney pleased • the group with her informal talk oncerning club sponsored contests in Circleville High School and read several prize poems, among them, "Tears", "Perfect Year" and "Noel", which were outstanding in originality and

Mrs. Downing presented Mrs. Edson Crites with a few informal words concerning the character, "Uncle Sandy", the leading figure in many human interest stories written by her. Mrs. Crites pleased the group with two short stories, "Uncle Sandy on 'Contests' ' and "Uncle Sandy at the Station."

Mrs. W. W. Robinson read two of her recently published poems, "Fragments" and "Jonathan and David", in addition to one written this week, "A Lot of Pleasing Noises." Mrs. Robinson, a number of the Ohio Poetry Club and Quill and Scroll, has become widely known through her poems.

Mrs. Downing, who presided during the program hour, read three of her series of "Uncle Pinky" stories written for children but with excellent appeal for adult

Many members of the Papyrus Club were present in addition to those appearing on the program.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, president of the social club, opened the business session after group prayer. Mrs. Leslie May, secretary-treasurer, read her report.

Mrs. Hulse Hays, program

and blue, its centerpiece of minia- at the next session. tures of George and Martha Washo ington surrounded with tiny silk Midwinter Conference

Mrs. A. J. Lyle and Mrs. W. C. oring Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra of George Hartsough,

mittee and Mrs. Hays and Mrs. of the Auxiliary. H. D. Jackson of the January committee joined as chairmen in plan- Pickaway Garden Club ning the outstanding social affair. "Wild Flowers", an illustrated Strous and Asa Strous.

Lincoln Mader, Mrs. How- Township. ard Jones Mrs. Richard Jones, and Miss Ethel Kiger, Mrs. Blanche Motschman. Franklin Kibler, Mrs. Charles Plans will be completed for the

Lerch, Mrs. Ira May, Miss Alice A. March 26. Mrs. Henry S. Lewis der, in Logan, Monday evening. May, Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Frank Mar- will serve as general chairman of ion, Miss Virginia Marion, Mrs. the affair which will include a Paul Mattheas, Mrs. Estella R. luncheon at the Hurricane. Morris, Mrs. Ella Mearns, Miss Moodie, Mrs. L. H. Mebs. Mrs.

Charles Myers and Mrs. Robert

Washington Grange

An interesting program on not- High Street. ed men born during the month of February was presented at the meeting of Washington Grange The Women's Bible Class of the Leona Cenyar of Athens and the and sons, Dwight and Thomas

lent entertainment. Byron Bolender conducted the Street. ritualistic opening of grange and business hour during which the Cooperative Party charter was draped for G. M. The bridge-shower honoring erative affair, arranged by mem-Valentine, a deceased member. Mrs. John Rankin, Thursday, at bers of the office force of the

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Methodist Church, Monday at

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran Parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m. D. U. V., PAST PRESIDENT'S

day at 7:30 p. m. HOSPITAL BOARD, HOME Street, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30

Presbyterian Church, Tuesday afternoon and evening

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway School, Tuesday at 8

MT. PLEASANT W. S. C. S., church, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. SALTCREEK GRANGE, SALT- Street. creek School, Tuesday at 7:30

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. C. R. Township was a Circleville shop-Barnhart, Montclair Avenue, ping visitor Friday. Wednesday at 7:30 p. n D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC

room, Memorial Hall, Wednes- ington Township was a Friday SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERC-

ial Point School, Wednesday at

THURSDAY

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME oto Street, Thursday at 2 Circleville. W. S. C. S., METHODIST

Church, Thursday at 2 p. m. PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN FRIDAY

Street, Friday at 2:30 p. m. PICKAWAY COUNTY GAR- badge on first class.

day at 7:30 p. m.

with group singing of "Marching with the Heroes"; reading, "Life present at this meeting. of Abraham Lincoln", Loring Those who attended the Laurel-Leist; reading, "Pioneering with a ville-Rockbridge basketball game Riding Cultivator", Harry Rife; in Rockbridge Friday evening plano solo, "Patriotic Medley", were Dr. and Mrs Edgar Kelley Miss Dorothy Glick; "Life Of and daughter, Eleanor, Mr. and George Washington", Miss Hulda Msr. Levi Bigham and daughters, chairman and member of the Leist; talk, "Life of Henry Wads- Wavelene and Gertrude, Mr. and Papyrus Club, turned the meeting worth Longfellow", Howard Hus- Mrs. Dan Bigham and daughter, over to Mrs. Downing after a brief ton, who read one of his poems, Geneva, Lewis McClelland, Joe About 75 members and guests close; discussion of other noted Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford enjoyed the delightful evening men born in February, Miss May. Strous, Mr. and Mrs. John Archwhich was concluded with a social It was announced that the la- er, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Archer, half-hour around the tea table, dies' degree team of Star Grange Mr. and Mrs. Damon Pontius, Mrs. beautiful in its patriotic appoint- would confer the first and second Charles Lappan, Mr. and Mrs. Rita Jean and Garry of Adelphi, South Bloomingville spent Friday

of tall red, white and blue candles. Circleville attended the sixteenth and Mrs. Lawrence Hinton, M. E. Church, Thursday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George 6and 7. The refreshments and table ap- annual midwinter conference of Wayne Armstrong, Miss Fern with Mrs. Edith Kelley, Mrs. Fetherolf, Saturday and Sunday. pointments were in the same color the Ohio Department of the Frances McClelland, Miss Gwen- Amy Grattidge, Mrs. Esther Rei-Mrs. Howard Jones of the Papy- urday at the Deshler-Wallick and Merle Primmer. rus Club and Miss Grace Moodie of Hotel, Columbus. She will be a the Social Club presided at the guest at the annual President's Kochheiser of the February com- Clinton, Ind., national president

Members of the two committees talk by Leslie Pontius, will be the were Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. feature of the program at the W. J. Harding, Mrs. Ted Huston, meeting of the Pickaway County ly underwent an operation in roll call. The treasurer's report Mrs. John Hulse, Mrs. Smith Garden Club Friday at the home Hulse, Mrs. Carl Hunter, Mrs. of Mrs. I. Smith Hulse of Jackson return to her home, Thursday.

Lewis, Mrs. Earl Lutz, Miss Ber- Flower Show and program for the

Past Presidents' Club

The Past Presidents' Club of the Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Stofer, West

Women's Bible Class

Friday in the Washington School Presbyterian Church will meet hosts, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kohler. auditorium. Miss Ethyl May, wor- Friday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. thy lecturer, planned the excel- Carrie Patton at the home of Mr.

Miss May opened her program the home of Miss Betty Bach, Ralston-Purina company.

Personals

Miss Eyer Dreisbach of Pickaway Township and Hugh Shaffer of Chillicothe are visiting over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Shaffer and family of

Walter Lang of Washington, D. C., will spend the week end MARION'S CLASS, with Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Dowden of Wayne Township.

Clark Shepard returned to Cleveland Friday after a brief visit with Mrs. Jacob Young and MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Mrs. Blanche Motschman of West Water Street. He was en route home after spending three months in Stuart, Fla., with Mrs. Shepard Club, home Mrs. Charles Sto- and their daughter, Luciann, who fer, West High Street, Mon- will return to Cleveland in anoth-

and Hospital, East Main Mrs. E. W. Sarber and daughter, Mrs. Jessie Mogan, Mr. and Beverly, of Columbus will spend Sunday with Miss Betty Renick

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moody and WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, family of near Worthington will spend Sunday with Mrs. Moody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cryder, of East Main Street.

Mrs. Etta Mickel of Williamsport visited Friday with Mrs. Emma Brobst of North Pickaway

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Howard of D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMO- Williamsport were Friday busirial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 ness visitors in Circleville. Mrs. Ward Timmons of Wayne

Mrs. Sterley Croman of Wash-

shopper in Circleville. Mrs. Warren Seeds of Ashville

Mrs. Harry Dick of near Mt. Mrs. Wilbur Funk, North Sci- Sterling was a Friday visitor in

LAURELVILLE

The Girl Scout meeting was held PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S in the Community Hall, Thursday Bible Class, home Mrs. Carrie evening. The patrols are to meet Patton, 154 West Mound with Mrs. Amy Grattidge and Mrs. Helen Archer to complete on

den Club, home Mrs. Smith They practiced color guard and Hulse, Jackson Township, Fri- gave the scout oath and laws. After the meeting adjourned the girls participated in a game of volley ball. Mrs. Edith Kelley was

"The Village Blacksmith", at the and Gail Jinks, Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Elliott Reichelderfer, Strous of Laurelville and hosts. ing Rose. Claude Chilcote, Albert Swackhammer, George Swepston, Mar-

coffee and tea services. Mrs. Will Banquet in the evening, when the sough and children, Glen, Thomas, the serving and entertaining of Mack and Miss Bernadine Lutz Ohio Department of the American Alice and Kathryn of Moccasin the guests and members. Legion joins the Auxiliary in hon- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman De Long of Colerain, and Mrs. Pearl Strous and grandson, Robert spent Sun-

White Cross Hospital, was able to was given by Mrs. Esther Reichel- INDIAN PROGRAM

The assisting hostesses will be 46th wedding anniversary of her ters were drawn at this time. The ing the Griffins who have made super-colossal production of "Lit- 19-18; and the Eeighth Grade week told in a brief but thorough Mrs Willard Justus, Mrs. Walter Miss Florence Dunton, Mrs. Ione parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed meeting then closed by singing, extensive research among Indian the Women?" or "If you haven't lost to Freshmen Shamrocks, manner. Kindler, Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, Reichelderfer, Mrs. Loring Evans, of Amanda, at the home of her "The Old Rugged Cross". Mrs. Charles Kiger, Miss Marvine Miss Mary Heffner and Mrs. brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed in Columbus, Sunday.

Merle Primmer and Malcolm nadine Lutz, Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Regional meeting to be at the Shupe attended the Father and Mrs. M. H. Lamb, Mrs. Milton New American Hotel Wednesday, Son Banquet of the Masonic Or-

> were Mr. and Mrs. John Ritting- and Mrs. Mabel Bowers. er and daughter, Sandra Sue of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. John Dresbach and daughters, Eyre and who recently purchased the pro-Maxine of near Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. West and son, Robert, it from Adelphi. Miss Dorothy Kohler and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strous enand Mrs. A. J. Lyle, West Mound tertained a group of relatives with Bloomingville. a dinner at their country home,

South Court Street, was a coop- Mrs. Guy Heffner.



bum, unearth some pictures of when Grandmother was a girl,

It's the big news of 1941. Demure allure has hit the headlines again. It's smart to be frilly and feminine, fragile and romantic. The days of the boyish figure, the severe tailored mode, are gone. In its place has come an era of Victorian charm, when it's smart to be ladylike.

Pompadours, jabots, lavender and old lace are on the up and up, and even smelling salts may be expected to stage a comeback soon. Evening clothes definitely are romantic, with a nostalgic air of the horse-and-buggy days.

"Dress suits" are suggested by one outstanding designer, who presents softly styled evening outfits with ruffles cascading down the front and around the peplum of little jackets, which come off to reveal simply and perfectly cut one-piece dresses. So relax, and be a romantic lady this season.

and Mrs. Curtis Strous and sons, evening. Gene, Richard and David, Mr. and --Mr. Harold Harmon and children, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Culp of

-Laurelville-The Laurel Class of the M. E. American Legion Auxiliary Sat- dolyn Dent, Miss Mary Hartsough chelderfer and Mrs, Ruth Bushnell as hostesses, as Mrs. Bush-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hart- Della Reichelderfer assisted with ner.

> The meeting was opened by the Murray of Greenfield. song "America the Beautiful" and for the scripture lesson a part of day with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford ed Assurance" and the Lord's William Jinks. Prayer in unison. The minutes of the last meeting were read and Mrs. Harley Jinks, who recent- seventeen members responded to TEAM derfer. The class will make a donation to the Methodist War Re-Mrs. Henry Clay attended the lief Fund. Names for mystery sis- In assembly Wednesday morn-

presented by the hostesses with Folk Lore Recital". Mrs. Mabel Bowers, Mrs. Thelma Throughout the program their

prise birthday dinner for her fa- entertaining committee for March | magic of the medicine man. ther, George N. Dumm, on Febru- is Mrs. Thelma Hinton, Mrs. Win- Their Indian costumes were

Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Adelphi perty of Mrs. Lizzie Burgoon on Pike Street moved this week into Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eveland

Harry Huffman of near South Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leist of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and

William Harmon and Miss Mary

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Drum, Mrs.

Sunday, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Strous attended revival services Charles Hostler of Columbus, Mr. at the Dresbach Church, Saturday JR. PLAY TICKET ing material, not have selections by the Rotary club of Circleville.

ments. Covered with red, white degrees on a class of candidates Amos Winland, Howard Egan, Mr. Edward Strous, and Miss Lizzie afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tusc-

spent the weekend with her grandnell was unable to attend Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heff-

Miss Moselle Taylor is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. D. R.

the 14th chapter of Luke was and son, Larry of Nelsonville spent Junior-Senior banquet sometime read, followed by the song, "Bless- the week end with Mr. and Mrs. in May.

tribes of North America present-

Hinton, Miss Bernice Taylor and main purpose was to show the Mrs. Erma Poling winning prizes. true spirit and character of the Refreshments were served at American Indian. This was done decorated tables by the members by interpreting his native music, Mrs. Irvin Kohler planned a sur- and guests by the hostesses. The sign language, religion and the

ary 23. Seated around the table nie Armstrong, Mrs. Margie West very picturesque and genuine, coming from the Sioux reservation in Michigan.



team presented a practice debate science can sleep at night peacebefore the student body. The affir- fully. We need have no fear of bemative team composed of William ing arrested in the night and im-Burget and Ned Stout defended prisoned or shot without a trial— event, which will be within the the question, "Resolved: That the without even an accusation per-Power of the Federal Government haps. It means that we can talk Jonnes and Paul Turner. Marcella criticizing the government, with CURRENT PAPERS Cunningham acted as chairman. no fear that some spy may inform

This was their last practice de- against us. bate before the league tourney to be held today. Their debate record Americans would indeed suffer if have been given to the Circleville of the season has been 28 wins we could not search for happiness high school library by local bust-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White and for both nights of the presenta- plays and movies are allowed to the many articles in the Feburary flags had an effective background Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach of near cellus Young. Joe Dennison, Mr. Church was entertained in the speak the truth. We can hear the issue of the "Rotarian."

Miss Betty Leist of Columbus be followed until the nights of the Americans can still laugh at any- January edition of "Nation's Busi-

everyone is co-operating in order sonal liberty, and democracy, a has aided the world in the twenfirst major money-making ven- has much for which to live. ture. The money made from the Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniel play will be used to give the

> will be on reserve at Hamilton & Monday, March 3, at noon.

est you in buying a ticket to our lets won from Sophomore Comets, is a summary of the news of the something else planned for the 6 7-19. Interesting contests were then ed to the students an "American and 7, come to the junior class Team Standings follows: with me now." These are but a Sophomore Wildcats. 7 2 204 108

TEACHERS SEE PLAY

Columbus Wednesday evening.

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CALENDAR

Monday

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EDITORIAL

What does it mean to us to have

liberty? Unless we have been de-

WHEN, HOW AND Mixed Chorus3:45

VOLUME 14

Most of the pupils in the high school have had the measles. But for those few who have not yet been "blessed" (?) with this dis- Junior band practice 3:45 The pictures will appear soon. ease your reporter has compiled Mixed Glee club3:45 Enough pictures were taken for a the following statistics concern- Stooge dinner, social room ... 5:00 full page which wil appear along

have the measles? You will get Junior class presents "Little them (if you get them) at the time when you want very much to attend some affair or go some Beginners' band practice3:45 a class in room 312.

How are you going to get Junior class presents "Little them? There is only one way to get the measles. The hard way. You feel cold and then you feel hot, you have a sore throat. In general you feel terrible and you This week's editorial is another feel that way at a time when you winner in the editorial contest are some place or doing something which the E. M. S. has had each that you should feel good.

Why are you going to contract this disease? You're going to get faculty members chooses from them just for the inconvenience among the papers submitted the and annoyance which they cause. "Editorial of the Month." They make you stay home (or should.) They make you sit OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE around and do nothing. You can't "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of read. You can't go out. And all happiness." Those words are so

If I sound like a cynic, a bitter people in this world today who do grouch, I have plenty of reason. not believe in these principles Yes, I was a victim of the which were declared by our foremeasles. I got them the usual fathers to be self-evident truths. measles now I have only sympa- strict sense of the word. But they and Richard Wells. thy and understanding for those have that right only as long as it Mack Moore, chairman, James most unfortunate individuals who does not in any way hinder the Callihan, Jack Imler, Ralph have had or do have the measles. progress of the state.

C. H. S. AUDIENCE prived of our liberty, we can

Yesterday the C. H. S. debate every American with a clear con-

SALES PROGRESS

Ticket sales for the annual junior class play are progressing nice- tion can secure it. We still can ly. A capacity crowd is expected seek relaxation in theatres where

A rigid practice schedule is be- that composed by Jews. But per- magazine, has been given to the ing followed and will continue to haps most important of all, we library by Robert Brehmer. In the thing that amuses us.

work at their various duties and many advantages of wealth, per- the author tells how chemistry to make a success of this, their nation that knows how to laugh, tieth century. LEAGUE

Every member of the class is to sell at least ten tickets. Seats ENDED THURSDAY Ryan's Drug Store beginning Teams played their last set of articles of a wide variety includ-

the junior class these days may Sophomore Wildcats beat Sev- of famous people appearing in expect to be asked, "Could I inter- enth Grade, 22-14; Freshmen Bul- world events. All in all "Time" play. I have a couple of tickets few of the quotations heard Sophomore Comets .. 6 3 149 119 wherever a junior classman meets Seventh Grade 5 4 213 130 a friend.

trict and also throughout the

the measles. This time William Burget being the victim. He is ANNOUNCEMENTS the fourth member of the cast to be afflicted with the malady.

mencement garments.

ACTIVITY GROUPS WHY CONCERNING Senior band practice3:45 INDIVIDUALS AND

Pietures of small groups, indivi-Orchestra practice3:45 Girls' Glee club3:45 duals and various by a representawith pictures of various other

Junior Girl Reserves3:45 Among the groups taken were When are you most likely to Senior Girl Reserves3:45 metal shop and manual training class, a typing class, home econo-Women"8:15 mics group and a chemistry group, a corner of the library, and

> made of activity group pictures to Women"8:15 be used in the 1941 Circle were borrowed. These include debate squad, Red and Black and Circle staffs. Other activity groups which will appear in the paper are Senior Girl Reserves, Junior Girl Reserve officers, Pep Section, also the officers of the Hi-Y and the A committee composed of three presidents of the junior and sen-

ior classes. Individual pictures of J. Wray Henry, principal, and Gloria Wilson, Pumpkin Show queen, will also appear.

this just for the well—you name familiar that we usually take SEVEN INITIATED them for granted. Yet there are

their informal semi-invitation into way, I kept them as usual and I Let us see what our rights as the Hi-Y Club. The new memlost them too late to do what I Americans mean to us. Naturally bers are Robert Griesheimer, Clifhad my heart set on for a month. the Germans and Russians, for ex- ford Kerns, Walter Leist, John I laughed when others got the ample, have the right to life in the Mogan, Don Walters, Don Wells,

Schumn and Robert Schumn comthe so-called "woiks" for the

initiates. hardly realize its significance. HEARS DEBATERS Having the right to personal liber- not received their formal initiaty, protected and guaranteed by tion to become full-fledged memlaw, means that you and I and bers. A committee comprised of George Skaggs, chairman, Jack

negative team consisting of Lloyd in public, even to the extent of

As for pursuing happiness, we Several magazine subscriptions in our own way. We can let our ness men and organizations.

own separate conscience and "The Rotarian," which is a tastes decide our choice of read- monthly periodical, was donated made by a government censor. The in the magazine are sections writradio offers us a wide choice of ten by famous people. "Hope in a programs including news as up-togreatest news-gathering organiza- er and "Britain in Social Transition" by Ernest Bevin, British Minister to Labor, are just two of

"Nation's Business," a monthly world's treasury of music-even ness" is a section called "The Case The technical staffs are all at Surely a nation that has so for Industrial Chemistry", in which

> Also there is a discussion of dif--Mary Adele Snider ferent professions "on wheels". For example, the lawyer who takes his portable office, on wheels, to

handle his clients' cases. "Time", a weekly publication, has been donated by Dr. C. G. Stewart. This periodical carries league games Thursday, February ing foreign and national affairs. Anyone who meets a member of 27. Tournament will begin soon. On almost every page are pictures

W. L. P.O.P. LITERARY CLUB STUDIES DRAMA

Freshmen Shamrocks 5 4 143 134 Poetry Club members began the The business staff distributed Freshmen Bullets .. 3 6 129 224 study of Shakespeare's Romeo and many posters in the downtown dis- Eighth Grade 1 8 90 195 Juliet at their meeting Friday. Act I was read in cast and discusscast is again handicapped by SENIORS CHOOSE ed, and each week one act will be studied in the same way.

Further plans were discussed for a dance which will be held in March for Poetry Club and E.M.S. Seniors made their final decis- members and their guests.

Bernard Shaw's "The Doctor's Dil- 7. One half the full amount of the their regular meeting. Mr. Horst emma" at the Hartman Theatre in order must be paid at that time, discussed his trip to the World's The balance is due at the time of Fair last summer. During the business meeting, President Florine Cornell and Raymond Massey Monday morning a representa- ence Dresbach discussed the fitportray the leading roles were tive of a cap and gown firm will ney lunch the Reserves had last Misses Eleanor Ryan, Margaret be at the school to take measure- Tuesday. Viola Arledge, treasur-Rooney, Mary Walters, and Mak ments of seniors for their com- er, gave a finalcial report and the meeting was adjourned.

ion on commencement announcements Tuesday morning. Individual orders must be placed RESERVES HEAR TEACHER Four faculty members of Circle- with the class treasurer, Doris Joseph Horst spoke to the Jun-

GAMES

ville high school attended George Waters, by Friday evening, March ior Girl Reserves Thursday at

Those teachers who saw Kather- delivery at a downtown store.

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Entertain ment Of Interest Staged Friday Eve

Unique and delightful entertainment was provided for the Women's Social Club of the Presbyterian Church Friday at its meeting in VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY the social room by members of the Papyrus Club of Circleville.

"The Papyrus Club", said Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, club president. "is an organization of writers and would be writers," giving D. U. V., PAST PRESIDENT'S this explanation in her brief talk before presenting Mrs. Charles Gilmore who had the first program

Mrs. Gilmore read an original story, "John's World", written by her aunt, Miss Nell Weldon, who is

Mrs. Richard Jones, who recently had her prize winning Lincoln play produced at the Circleville High School, read one chapter of her new uncompleted novel, "My Cup Runneth Over". This chapter was a whimsical narrative of the experiences of the Jones family and 'Elizabeth L.' the fine riding horse of Mrs. Jones' sister, and

was well received by the audience. Miss Margaret Rooney pleased the group with her informal talk tests in Circleville High School and read several prize poems, among them, "Tears", "Perfect Year" and "Noel", which were outstanding in originality and

Mrs. Downing presented Mrs. Edson Crites with a few informal words concerning the character, "Uncle Sandy", the leading figure in many human interest stories written by her. Mrs. Crites pleased the group with two short stories, "Uncle Sandy on 'Contests' and "Uncle Sandy at the Station."

Mrs. W. W. Robinson read two of her recently published poems, "Fragments" and "Jonathan and David", in addition to one written this week, "A Lot of Pleasing Noises." Mrs. Robinson, a number of the Ohio Poetry Club and Quill and Scroll, has become wide-

ly known through her poems. Mrs. Downing, who presided during the program hour, read three of her series of "Uncle Pinky" stories written for children but with excellent appeal for adult

Many members of the Papyrus Club were present in addition to those appearing on the program.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, president of the social club, opened the business session after group, prayer. Mrs. Leslie May, secretary-treasurer, read her report.

Mrs. Hulse Hays, program chairman and member of the Papyrus Club, turned the meeting worth Longfellow", Howard Hus- Mrs. Dan Bigham and daughter,

which was concluded with a social It was announced that the la- er, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Archer, and blue, its centerpiece of minia- at the next session. tures of George and Martha Washo ington surrounded with tiny silk Midwinter Conference

Mrs. Howard Jones of the Papy- urday at the Deshler-Wallick and Merle Primmer.

Mrs. A. J. Lyle and Mrs. W. C. oring Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra of George Hartsough. mittee and Mrs. Hays and Mrs. of the Auxiliary. H. D. Jackson of the January committee joined as chairmen in plan- Pickaway Garden Club ning the outstanding social affair. "Wild Flowers", an illustrated Strous and Asa Strous.

were Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. feature of the program at the W. J. Harding, Mrs. Ted Huston, meeting of the Pickaway County Hulse, Mrs. Carl Hunter, Mrs. of Mrs. I. Smith Hulse of Jackson return to her home, Thursday. Lincoln Mader, Mrs. How- Township. ard Jones Mrs. Richard Jones, The assisting hostesses will be 46th wedding anniversary of her ters were drawn at this time. The ing the Griffins who have made

and Miss Ethel Kiger, Mrs. Blanche Motschman. Franklin Kibler, Mrs. Charles Plans will be completed for the

on, Miss Virginia Marion, Mrs. Paul Mattheas, Mrs. Estella R. luncheon at the Hurricane. Morris, Mrs. Ella Mearns, Miss

Moodie, Mrs. L. H. Mebs, Mrs. Charles Myers and Mrs. Robert

Washington Grange

An interesting program on not- High Street. ed men born during the month of February was presented at the meeting of Washington Grange Friday in the Washington School

lent entertainment. Byron Bolender conducted the Street. ritualistic opening of grange and business hour during which the Cooperative Party charter was draped for G. M. Valentine, a deceased member. Mrs. John Rankin, Thursday, at bers of the office force of the

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Methodist Church, Monday at den of Wayne Township.

Lutheran Parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m. MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial Hall,

Monday at 7:30 p. m. Club, home Mrs. Charles Stofer, West High Street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

HOSPITAL BOARD, HOME and Hospital, East Main Street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. TUESDAY

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, Presbyterian Church, Tuesday afternoon and evening LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway School, Tuesday at 8

SALTCREEK GRANGE, SALT- Street. creek School, Tuesday at 7:30

rial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 ness visitors in Circleville.

WEDNESDAY CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. C. R. Township was a Circleville shop-Barnhart, Montclair Avenue, ping visitor Friday. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 2 p. m. SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCial Point School, Wednesday at

D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC

THURSDAY

oto Street, Thursday at 2 Circleville. S. C. S., МЕТНОDIST паправания принципания принципани

Church, Thursday at 2 p. m. PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY

Street, Friday at 2:30 p. m. PICKAWAY COUNTY GAR- badge on first class. den Club, home Mrs. Smith They practiced color guard day at 7:30 p. m.

with group singing of "Marching with the Heroes"; reading, "Life enjoyed the delightful evening men born in February, Miss May. Strous, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Strous and sons, evening. half-hour around the tea table, dies' degree team of Star Grange Mr. and Mrs. Damon Pontius, Mrs. Mr. Harold Harmon and children, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Culp of beautiful in its patriotic appoint- would confer the first and second Charles Lappan, Mr. and Mrs. Rita Jean and Garry of Adelphi, South Bloomingville spent Friday ments. Covered with red, white degrees on a class of candidates Amos Winland, Howard Egan, Mr. Edward Strous, and Miss Lizzie afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tusc-

rus Club and Miss Grace Moodie of Hotel, Columbus. She will be a the Social Club presided at the guest at the annual President's Legion joins the Auxiliary in honspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
The meeting was opened by the Murray of Greenfield. Kochheiser of the February com- Clinton, Ind., national president

Members of the two committees talk by Leslie Pontius, will be the Mrs. John Hulse, Mrs. Smith Garden Club Friday at the home

Mrs Willard Justus, Mrs. Walter Miss Florence Dunton, Mrs. Ione parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed meeting then closed by singing, extensive research among Indian the Women?" or "If you haven't lost to Freshmen Shamrocks, manner. Mrs. Charles Kiger, Miss Marvine Miss Mary Heffner and Mrs. brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed

Lewis, Mrs. Earl Lutz, Miss Ber- Flower Show and program for the nadine Lutz, Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Regional meeting to be at the Shupe attended the Father and Mrs. M. H. Lamb, Mrs. Milton New American Hotel Wednesday, Son Banquet of the Masonic Or-Lerch, Mrs. Ira May, Miss Alice A. March 26. Mrs. Henry S. Lewis der, in Logan, Monday evening. May, Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Frank Mar- will serve as general chairman of the affair which will include a

Past Presidents' Club

The Past Presidents' Club of the Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Stofer, West

Women's Bible Class

Presbyterian Church will meet hosts, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kohler. auditorium. Miss Ethyl May, wor- Friday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. thy lecturer, planned the excel- Carrie Patton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, West Mound tertained a group of relatives with Bloomingville.

The bridge-shower honoring erative affair, arranged by mem-Miss May opened her program the home of Miss Betty Bach, Ralston-Purina company.

Personals

Miss Eyer Dreisbach of Pickaway Township and Hugh Shaffer of Chillicothe are visiting over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Shaffer and family of

Walter Lang of Washington, D. C., will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Dow-

Clark Shepard returned to Cleveland Friday after a brief visit with Mrs. Jacob Young and Mrs. Blanche Motschman of West Water Street. He was en route home after spending three months in Stuart, Fla., with Mrs. Shepard and their daughter, Luciann, who will return to Cleveland in anoth-

Mrs. Jessie Mogan, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sarber and daughter, Beverly, of Columbus will spend Sunday with Miss Betty Renick of Logan Street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moody and family of near Worthington will spend Sunday with Mrs. Moody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cryder, of East Main Street.

Mrs. Etta Mickel of Williams-MT. PLEASANT W. S. C. S., port visited Friday with Mrs. church, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. | Emma Brobst of North Pickaway

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Howard of concerning club sponsored con- D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMO- Williamsport were Friday busi-Mrs. Ward Timmons of Wayne

> Mrs. Sterley Croman of Washington Township was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Warren Seeds of Ashville

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Harry Dick of near Mt. Mrs. Wilbur Funk, North Sci- Sterling was a Friday visitor in

LAURELVILLE

The Girl Scout meeting was held PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S in the Community Hall, Thursday Bible Class, home Mrs. Carrie evening. The patrols are to meet Patton, 154 West Mound with Mrs. Amy Grattidge and Mrs. Helen Archer to complete one

Hulse, Jackson Township, Fri- gave the scout oath and laws. After the meeting adjourned the girls participated in a game of volley ball. Mrs. Edith Kelley was present at this meeting.

of Abraham Lincoln", Loring Those who attended the Laurel-Leist; reading, "Pioneering with a ville-Rockbridge basketball game Riding Cultivator", Harry Rife; in Rockbridge Friday evening plano solo, "Patriotic Medley", were Dr. and Mrs Edgar Kelley Miss Dorothy Glick; "Life Of and daughter, Eleanor, Mr. and George Washington", Miss Hulda Msr. Levi Bigham and daughters, Leist; talk, "Life of Henry Wads- Wavelene and Gertrude, Mr. and ton, who read one of his poems, Geneva, Lewis McClelland, Joe "The Village Blacksmith", at the and Gail Jinks, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Strous attended revival services and Mrs. Elliott Reichelderfer, Strous of Laurelville and hosts. ing Rose. Claude Chilcote, Albert Swack-

coffee and tea services. Mrs. Will Banquet in the evening, when the Mack and Miss Bernadine Lutz Ohio Department of the American Alice and Kathryn of Moccasin the guests and members.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman De Long of Colerain, and Mrs. Pearl Strous and grandson, Robert spent Sun- read, followed by the song, "Bless- the week end with Mr. and Mrs. in May. day with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

of Amanda, at the home of her "The Old Rugged Cross". in Columbus, Sunday.

Merle Primmer and Malcolm

were Mr. and Mrs. John Ritting- and Mrs. Mabel Bowers. er and daughter, Sandra Sue of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. John Dresbach and daughters, Eyre and who recently purchased the pro-Maxine of near Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. West and son, Robert, Miss Dorothy Kohler and Miss The Women's Bible Class of the Leona Cenyar of Athens and the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strous ena dinner at their country home,

South Court Street, was a coop- Mrs. Guy Heffner.



IF you want to be a success this spring, just dig into the family album, unearth some pictures of when Grandmother was a girl, and dress accordingly...

It's the big news of 1941. Demure allure has hit the headlines again. It's smart to be frilly and feminine, fragile and romantic. The days of the boyish figure, the severe tailored mode, are gone. In its place has come an era of Victorian charm, when it's smart to be ladylike.

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Gene, Richard and David, Mr. and ---

-Laurelvillehammer, George Swepston, Mar- The Laurel Class of the M. E. of tall red, white and blue candles. Circleville attended the sixteenth and Mrs. Lawrence Hinton, M. E. Church, Thursday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George 6and 7. The refreshments and table ap- annual midwinter conference of Wayne Armstrong, Miss Fern with Mrs. Edith Kelley, Mrs. Fetherolf, Saturday and Sunday. pointments were in the same color the Ohio Department of the Frances McClelland, Miss Gwen- Amy Grattidge, Mrs. Esther Rei-American Legion Auxiliary Sat- dolyn Dent, Miss Mary Hartsough chelderfer and Mrs, Ruth Bushnell as hostesses, as Mrs. Bush-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hart- Della Reichelderfer assisted with

> song "America the Beautiful" and for the scripture lesson a part of ed Assurance" and the Lord's William Jinks. Prayer in unison. The minutes of the last meeting were read and Mrs. Harley Jinks, who recent- seventeen members responded to TEAM ly underwent an operation in roll call. The treasurer's report derfer. The class will make a donation to the Methodist War Re-Mrs. Henry Clay attended the lief Fund. Names for mystery sis-

presented by the hostesses with Folk Lore Recital"

prise birthday dinner for her fa- entertaining committee for March | magic of the medicine man. ther, George N. Dumm, on Febru- is Mrs. Thelma Hinton, Mrs. Win- Their Indian costumes were

> Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Adelphi perty of Mrs. Lizzie Burgoon on Pike Street moved this week into it from Adelphi.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eveland and sons, Dwight and Thomas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huffman of near South Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leist of Co-

lumbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Denver Drum, Mrs. William Harmon and Miss Mary

Pompadours, jabots, lavender and old lace are on the up and up,

spent the weekend with her grandnell was unable to attend Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heff-

> Miss Moselle Taylor is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. D. R.

the 14th chapter of Luke was and son, Larry of Nelsonville spent Junior-Senior banquet sometime

PRESENTS White Cross Hospital, was able to was given by Mrs. Esther Reichel- INDIAN PROGRAM

tribes of North America present-Interesting contests were then ed to the students an "American

Mrs. Mabel Bowers, Mrs. Thelma Throughout the program their Hinton, Miss Bernice Taylor and main purpose was to show the Mrs. Erma Poling winning prizes. true spirit and character of the Refreshments were served at American Indian. This was done decorated tables by the members by interpreting his native music, Mrs. Irvin Kohler planned a sur- and guests by the hostesses. The sign language, religion and the

ary 23. Seated around the table nie Armstrong, Mrs. Margie West very picturesque and genuine, coming from the Sioux reservation in Michigan.



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C. H. S. Pictures To Be Published Soon

Wednesday

EDITORIAL

A committee composed of three

them for granted. Yet there are

What does it mean to us to have

liberty? Unless we have been de-

thing that amuses us.

LEAGUE

ion on commencement announce-

ments Tuesday morning.

month.

WHEN, HOW AND WHY CONCERNING Senior band practice3:45 INDIVIDUALS AND

Most of the pupils in the high for those few who have not yet been "blessed"(?) with this dis- Junior band practice3:45 ease your reporter has compiled Mixed Glee club3:45 Enough pictures were taken for a the following statistics concern- Stooge dinner, social room ... 5:00 full page which wil appear along

have the measles? You will get Junior class presents "Little them (if you get them) at the time when you want very much to attend some affair or go some Beginners' band practice 3:45 a class in room 312. place in particular.

them? There is only one way to get the measles. The hard way. You feel cold and then you feel hot, you have a sore throat. In general you feel terrible and you feel that way at a time when you winner in the editorial contest Senior Girl Reserves, Junior Girl are some place or doing something which the E. M. S. has had each that you should feel good.

Why are you going to contract this disease? You're going to get faculty members chooses from them just for the inconvenience among the papers submitted the and annoyance which they cause. "Editorial of the Month." They make you stay home (or should.) They make you sit OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE around and do nothing. You can't "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of read. You can't go out. And all happiness." Those words are so this just for the well—you name familiar that we usually take SEVEN INITIATED

If I sound like a cynic, a bitter people in this world today who do grouch, I have plenty of reason. not believe in these principles Yes, I was a victim of the which were declared by our foremeasles. I got them the usual fathers to be self-evident truths. measles now I have only sympa- strict sense of the word. But they and Richard Wells. thy and understanding for those have that right only as long as it have had or do have the measles. progress of the state.

C. H. S. AUDIENCE prived of our liberty, we can initiates. HEARS DEBATERS Having the right to personal liber-

team presented a practice debate science can sleep at night peace- Lake and Roy Norris are before the student body. The affir- fully. We need have no fear of bemative team composed of William ing arrested in the night and im-Burget and Ned Stout defended prisoned or shot without a trialthe question, "Resolved: That the without even an accusation per-Power of the Federal Government haps. It means that we can talk Jonnes and Paul Turner. Marcella criticizing the government, with

Cunningham acted as chairman. no fear that some spy may inform This was their last practice de- against us. bate before the league tourney to As for pursuing happiness, we

to 10 losses.

SALES PROGRESS radio offers us a wide choice of

Ticket sales for the annual junior class play are progressing nice- tion can secure it. We still can ly. A capacity crowd is expected seek relaxation in theatres where Mr. and Mrs. Joe White and for both nights of the presenta- plays and movies are allowed to the many articles in the Feburary flags had an effective background Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach of near cellus Young, Joe Dennison, Mr. Church was entertained in the Miss Hazel Kanode of Logan were tion, Thursday and Friday, March speak the truth. We can hear the issue of the "Rotarian."

to make a success of this, their nation that knows how to laugh, tieth century. first major money-making ven- has much for which to live. ture. The money made from the Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniel play will be used to give the

> Every member of the class is to sell at least ten tickets. Seats ENDED THURSDAY will be on reserve at Hamilton & Ryan's Drug Store beginning Teams played their last set of articles of a wide variety includ-Monday, March 3, at noon.

> the junior class these days may Sophomore Wildcats beat Sev- of famous people appearing in expect to be asked, "Could I inter- enth Grade, 22-14; Freshmen Bul- world events. All in all "Time" est you in buying a ticket to our lets won from Sophomore Comets, is a summary of the news of the super-colossal production of "Lit- 19-18; and the Eeighth Grade week told in a brief but thorough something else planned for the 6 7-19. and 7, come to the junior class Team Standings follows: play. I have a couple of tickets with me now." These are but a Sophomore Wildcats. 7 2 204 108 few of the quotations heard Sophomore Comets .. 6 3 149 119 wherever a junior classman meets Seventh Grade 5 4 213 130

trict and also throughout the

Cast is again handicapped by SENIORS CHOOSE studied in the same way. the measles. This time William Burget being the victim. He is ANNOUNCEMENTS the fourth member of the cast to be afflicted with the malady.

TEACHERS SEE PLAY Four faculty members of Circle- with the class treasurer, Doris Joseph Horst spoke to the Jun-

Columbus Wednesday evening.

mencement garments.

ACTIVITY GROUPS Hi-Y meeting7:30 duals and various activities were taken Thursday by a representa-

with pictures of various other Among the groups taken were When are you most likely to Senior Girl Reserves3:45 metal shop and manual training class, a typing class, home econo-Women"8:15 mics group and a chemistry group, a corner of the library, and

made of activity group pictures to Women" 8:15 be used in the 1941 Circle were borrowed. These include debate squad, Red and Black and Circle staffs. Other activity groups This week's editorial is another which will appear in the paper are Reserve officers, Pep Section, also the officers of the Hi-Y and the presidents of the junior and sen-

ior classes. Individual pictures of J. Wray Henry, principal, and Gloria Wilson, Pumpkin Show queen, will also appear.

This week seven boys received their informal semi-invitation into way, I kept them as usual and I Let us see what our rights as the Hi-Y Club. The new memlost them too late to do what I Americans mean to us. Naturally bers are Robert Griesheimer, Clifhad my heart set on for a month. the Germans and Russians, for ex- ford Kerns, Walter Leist, John I laughed when others got the ample, have the right to life in the Mogan, Don Walters, Don Wells,

Mack Moore, chairman, James most unfortunate individuals who does not in any way hinder the Callihan, Jack Imler, Ralph Schumn and Robert Schumn composed the committee to prepare the so-called "woiks" for the

hardly realize its significance. As yet the new members have not received their formal initiaty, protected and guaranteed by tion to become full-fledged mem-Yesterday the C. H. S. debate every American with a clear conevent, which will be within the

negative team consisting of Lloyd in public, even to the extent of MEN CONTRIBUTE CURRENT PAPERS

next few weeks.

Several magazine subscriptions be held today. Their debate record Americans would indeed suffer if have been given to the Circleville of the season has been 28 wins we could not search for happiness high school library by local bustin our own way. We can let our ness men and organizations.

own separate conscience and "The Rotarian," which is a tastes decide our choice of read- monthly periodical, was donated About 75 members and guests close; discussion of other noted Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Charles Hostler of Columbus, Mr. at the Dresbach Church, Saturday JR. PLAY TICKET ing material, not have selections by the Rotary club of Circleville. made by a government censor. The in the magazine are sections written by famous people. "Hope in a programs including news as up-to-Poorer World" by Herbert Hoovdate and accurate as the world's greatest news-gathering organization" by Ernest Bevin, British Minister to Labor, are just two of

> "Nation's Business," a monthly world's treasury of music-even A rigid practice schedule is be- that composed by Jews. But per- magazine, has been given to the ing followed and will continue to haps most important of all, we library by Robert Brehmer. In the Miss Betty Leist of Columbus be followed until the nights of the Americans can still laugh at anyness" is a section called "The Case The technical staffs are all at Surely a nation that has so for Industrial Chemistry", in which work at their various duties and many advantages of wealth, per- the author tells how chemistry everyone is co-operating in order sonal liberty, and democracy, a has aided the world in the twen-

> > Also there is a discussion of dif--Mary Adele Snider ferent professions "on wheels". For example, the lawyer who takes his portable office, on wheels, to GAMES handle his clients' cases.

"Time", a weekly publication, has been donated by Dr. C. G. Stewart. This periodical carries league games Thursday, February ing foreign and national affairs. Anyone who meets a member of 27. Tournament will begin soon. On almost every page are pictures

W. L. P.O.P. LITERARY CLUB STUDIES DRAMA

Freshmen Shamrocks 5 4 143 134 Poetry Club members began the The business staff distributed Freshmen Bullets .. 3 6 129 224 study of Shakespeare's Romeo and many posters in the downtown dis- Eighth Grade 1 8 90 195 Juliet at their meeting Friday. Act I was read in cast and discuss ed, and each week one act will be

> Further plans were discussed for a dance which will be held in March for Poetry Club and E.M.S. Seniors made their final decis- members and their guests.

Individual orders must be placed RESERVES HEAR TEACHER

ville high school attended George Waters, by Friday evening, March for Girl Reserves Thursday at Bernard Shaw's "The Doctor's Dil- 7. One half the full amount of the their regular meeting. Mr. Horst emma" at the Hartman Theatre in order must be paid at that time, discussed his trip to the World's The balance is due at the time of Fair last summer. During the Those teachers who saw Kather- delivery at a downtown store. business meeting, President Florine Cornell and Raymond Massey Monday morning a representa- ence Dresbach discussed the jitportray the leading roles were tive of a cap and gown firm will ney lunch the Reserves had last Misses Eleanor Ryan, Margaret be at the school to take measure- Tuesday. Viola Arledge, treasur-Rooney, Mary Walters, and Mak ments of seniors for their com- er, gave a finalcial report and the meeting was adjourned.

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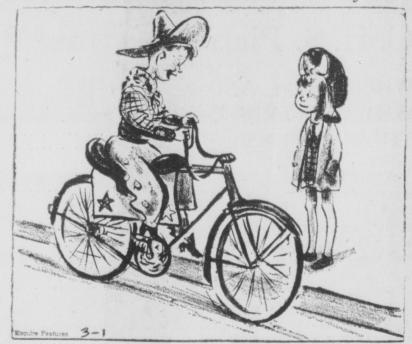
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WRENCH STILSON, THAT HANDY MAN WITH TOOLS, GETS OFF ON THE WRONG TRACK AGAIN

The Daily Washington

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fetilizer, in which duPont is heavily interested. in April; one three yr. old to TVA, which pointed out that even Mrs. Gale Creager and daughter. if it wanted to, it couldn't accept such a restriction under the law. Furthermore, it didn't want to.

DuPont remained adamant, reout the guarantee. So TVA had of her father, Charles Pearce. to go into the market, order new machinery for the Government thus delaying completion of the Miss Alice Baird were the guests

THIRD NITRATE HITCH By this time even the industry

plant by many weeks.

and the Army conceded the danger of a nitrate shortage; so it visited relatives near Laurelville was agreed that more ammonia Sunday, The undersigned, as Executor, plants would be necessary, ampermits us to sell them at our and by authority of the will of monia being the primary source

> ship, Pickaway County, Ohio, ammonia plant to be operated at W. G. Miesse Sunday. consisting of near 12 Acres. The Morgantown, W. Va.; plus a simiimprovements are in fair condi- lar plant by Allied Chemical. But tion, consisting of a six room over the latter, a third time-con- Mrs. H. E. Leist of Washington Allied Chemical insisted that

This property is not in the cor- the plant be located at South poration of Circleville, but joins Point, Ohio, where it has large the same and is between the Cir- coke-oven facilities. Probable purcleville & Adelphi pike and the pose of this was the future possibility that Allied Chemical, after Possession will be given as soon the emergency, would be able to 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co. as the terms of the sale have been take over the ammonia plant for complied with. Terms: \$200.00 on its own business. But the Deday of sale and balance when deed fense Commission unanimously turned down South Point, Ohio, The sale will be at the Court because it was too far from the House in Circleville, March 6th, new powder plants and too close Ervin Kocher, and Mrs. Hulda to other strategic plants.

For further information see the However, Allied Chemical, after Friday. undersigned Executor, or E. A. several mothhs of controversy, was able to confront the Commisvoring the South Point site. At this point the Commission Mrs. C. A. Thomas.

Merry-Go-Round nent Madison Township farmer

well's full facilities, it was argued, break. Senator Alben Barkley, heart attack. He was a Pickaway would not be needed for powder Democratic Floor Leader, sudden- County native, born November 13, ly got wind of what was going on 1874, son of John Peter and Sara Baum Noecker. Survivors include his widow,

Muscle Shoals, was eager to use it manded that the nitrate plant be of Columbus, and a brother, Howard Noecker of Madison Township, But during long Senate debates And Barkley, seeking local pap, 2 p. m. at the St. Paul Lutheran ministrations, which opposed gov- Stettinius and the other five De- Church, the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff officiating with burial in Reber Hill Cemetery by E. F. Schle-

QUITS FOLLOWING DISPUTE But this came only after six

months' frittering away of precious time. Note-Under the enlarged detown limits.

STOUTSVILLE Doyle Valentine, Miss Helen Mayor Arbogast immediately resigned, and left the meeting. ness-was short-lived. When it Roberts and daughter, Freda May, village had made definite forward came to installing the machinery, of Columbus were the Sunday din- steps.

-Stoutsville-Mrs. James Carter of Circleville This was rejected flatly by spent the week end with Mr. and -Stoutsville-

Mrs. Russell Creager was called to Oakland Saturday evening on fused to lend its machinery with--Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and

of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dutt -Stoutsville-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fetherolf

son, David, of Columbus were the Garnet Marie I. C. H., Route 5. Mrs. Harold Dutt visited with

-Stoutsville-

Township Monday. Miss Lee Etta Rife of near Williamsport spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife, and their daughter Mary.

Mr. Doyle Valentine and Miss

Helen Kocher, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Roberts and daughter, Freda

May, called Sunday on Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family. Gerald Kocher and mother, Mrs. Conrad were Circleville visitors

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HEART AILMENT CAUSES DEATH OF C. B. NOECKER

Clarence B. Noecker, 66, promi-

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MT. STERLING, March 1-John R. Arbogast, mayor of Mount Sterling for the last three terms, has resigned following a dispute with councilmen over permission sought by a villager to keep some livestock within the

A Mount Sterling merchant appeared at the council meeting and requested a waiver of a ruling that bars stock from village limits. Mayor Arbogast declared that law would not permit the permission. but the matter was put to a coun-

During the tenure of office the

COURT NEWS PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court R. G. Colville, treasurer of Pick-away County, vs. Florence C. Ren-ick et al., tax foreclosure filed.

ROSS COUNTY

Common Pleas Court
Mrs. John McGarvey vs. John
McGarvey, petition for divorce FAIRFIELD COUNTY Common Pleas Court Elizabeth Smeck vs. Wood-W. Smeck, petition for divorce

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Charles Anthony Kehrer, 23, musician, Collinsville, and Anna Mae
Elizabeth Doddy, nurse, Washing-

Probate Court

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COMMERCIAL POINT

Charles J

By Mrs. Fern Carfrey Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin and Harold Martin and son of Columbus visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Sarah Carfrey.

William Grable of near here died Saturday evening at his Mrs. Lizzie Martin visited Sun-

day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powell. The W. S. C. S. will hold its monthly meeting at the home of

Mrs. Goldie Beckett, Tuesday

Mrs. J. W. Williams returned

home Sunday after visiting with

evening, March 4.

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The 37th (Ohio) division enlist-

ed men drew the bulk of the money; 18,500 troops got about \$570,-000. Included were the 10,000 Ohio selectees who are receiving their first army pay since arrival a The 38th Division enlisted men, numbering about 10,000, was paid

\$380,000. Corps, Third Army and station complement troops were paid about \$50,000. All officers on the reservation were paid by check. They drew about \$600,000, Major Webber

The money was disbursed by the finance officer through the regimental commanders to each company. The commanding officer of each company acts as finance agent for his unit.

ON THE AIR

7:30 Wayne King, WBNS.

WTAM.

SATURDAY 6:30 Elmer Davis, WBNS. 7:00 The People's Platform, WBNS; Defense for America,

7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW. 8:00 Knickerbocker Playhouse,

8:30 Boake Carter, WKRC; Truth or Consequences, WTAM.

8:45 Jean Merrill, WHKC.

9:00 Your Hit Parade, WBNS; National Barn Dance, WLW. 9:45 Saturday Night Serenade, WBNS. 10:00 Uncle Ezra, WLW. 10:15 Public Affairs, WHIO. 10:30 Jack Leonard, WJR.

Later: 11:00 Hawaii Calls

WGN; 11:30 Horace Heidt, KDKA; Guy Lombardo, WBNS; Ina Ray Hutton, WLW.

SUNDAY 4:30 The Pause that Refreshes, 6:30 . Gene Autry, WHIO. 7:00 Jack Benny, WLW.

8:00 American Forum of the Air, WKRC; Charlie McCarthy, WLW. 8:30 One Man's Family, WLW; Sherlock Holmes, KDKA.

7:30 Bandwagon, WTAM.

9:00 Sunday Evening Hour, WBNS; Walter Winchell, WLW. 9:30 American Album of Familiar Music, WTAM.

10:00 Good Will Hour, KDKA: Phil Spitalny, WLW. Workshop, 10:30 Columbia WBNS. Later: 11:00 The Answer Man,

WGN; 11:30 Joe Reichman,

WHIO; Leonard Keller, WLW. MONDAY 6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.

7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.

7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.

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WLW.

8:00 James Melton, WLW. 8:30 Richard Crooks, WLW. 9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS. 9:30 Virginia Verrill, WTAM; Renfro Valley Barn Dance,

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When the Defense Commission moved to use this government- fense plans, plus the expanded owned plant, it again ran into aid-Britain program, Allied Chempowerful opposition from big busi- ical may yet be forced to shift its ness, particularly from the du- Hopewell plant to production of Ponts, tacitly encouraged by the explosive nitrates. Because of Army. However, weeks later, the the delay in new plant construc-Defense Commission finally had tion, Defense experts foresee posits way and the plan was ap- sibility of a serious nitrate shortproved. Defeated, the duPonts age by next winter. did the sporting thing and offered to sell TVA latest types of oxidizers, thus expediting renovation

of the Muscle Shoals plant. TVA and Defense Commission heads were delighted. But their pleasure—and duPont's willing-Commencing at 12 noon the fol- that it would be used only to produce explosive nitrate and never fetilizer, in which duPont is heav-

ily interested. This was rejected flatly by spent the week end with Mr. and in April; one three yr. old to TVA, which pointed out that even Mrs. Gale Creager and daughter. if it wanted to, it couldn't accept such a restriction under the law.

Furthermore, it didn't want to. DuPont remained adamant, reout the guarantee. So TVA had of her father, Charles Pearce. to go into the market, order new machinery for the Government thus delaying completion of the Miss Alice Baird were the guests plant by many weeks.

THIRD NITRATE HITCH By this time even the industry and the Army conceded the dan-

was agreed that more ammonia Sunday. The undersigned, as Executor, plants would be necessary, amoffer for public sale the real es- | Thus contracts were awarded to

house, with furnace, a barn and suming hitch developed. Allied Chemical insisted that This property is not in the cor- the plant be located at South poration of Circleville, but joins Point, Ohio, where it has large the same and is between the Cir- coke-oven facilities. Probable purbility that Allied Chemical, after turned down South Point, Ohio,

to other strategic plants. For further information see the However, Allied Chemical, after Friday. undersigned Executor, or E. A. several mothhs of controversy, was able to confront the Commission with an Army declaration fa- rick and son Thomas Michael, callvoring the South Point site. At this point the Commission Mrs. C. A. Thomas.

would not be needed for powder Democratic Floor Leader, suddenly got wind of what was going on 1874, son of John Peter and Sara The Defense Commission then and put in his ear. turned to developing new plant | The Senator went direct to the

Muscle Shoals, was eager to use it manded that the nitrate plant be of Columbus, and a brother, Howlocated in Kentucky. But during long Senate debates | And Barkley, seeking local pap, ministrations, which opposed gov- Stettinius and the other five Deernment production of nitrates, fense commissioners could not accomplish in months of effort. His ber Hill Cemetery by E. F. Schle-

> But this came only after six months' frittering away of pre-

cious time. Note-Under the enlarged de-

STOUTSVILLE

mountammunicummunicummunicummunicummunicum cil vote and all balloted favorably. Doyle Valentine, Miss Helen Mayor Arbogast immediately re-Kocher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward ness-was short-lived. When it Roberts and daughter, Freda May, village had made definite forward WHIO; Leonard Keller, WLW. came to installing the machinery, of Columbus were the Sunday din- steps. duPont demanded a guarantee ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kocher and family.

> Mrs. James Carter of Circleville -Stoutsville-

> Mrs. Russell Creager was called

to Oakland Saturday evening on fused to lend its machinery with- the account of the serious illness -Stoutsville-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and

Stoutsville Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fetherolf ger of a nitrate shortage; so it visited relatives near Laurelville

-Stoutsville-

son, David, of Columbus were the Garnet Marie I

of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dutt

Mrs. Harold Dutt visited with tion, consisting of a six room over the latter, a third time-con- Mrs. H. E. Leist of Washington

Township Monday.

liamsport spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife, and their daughter Mary. Mr. Doyle Valentine and Miss Helen Kocher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts and daughter, Freda May, called Sunday on Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family. Gerald Kocher and mother, Mrs. House in Circleville, March 6th, new powder plants and too close Ervin Kocher, and Mrs. Hulda Conrad were Circleville visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpat-

ed Monday on her parents, Mr. and

HEART AILMENT CAUSES DEATH OF C. B. NOECKER

By STANLEY

Clarence B. Noecker, 66, prominent Madison Township farmer, (Continued from Page Four) | was licked-but for a lucky died Friday at 7:45 p. m. after a heart attack. He was a Pickaway County native, born November 13, . Baum Noecker. Survivors include his widow.

> ard Noecker of Madison Township. The funeral will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the St. Paul Lutheran Church, the Rev. E. H. E. Winter-

QUITS FOLLOWING DISPUTE

MT. STERLING, March 1-John R. Arbogast, mayor of Mount Sterling for the last three terms, has resigned following a dispute with councilmen over permission sought by a villager to keep some livestock within the

town limits. A Mount Sterling merchant appeared at the council meeting and requested a waiver of a ruling that bars stock from village limits. Mayor Arbogast declared that law would not permit the permission, but the matter was put to a coun-

signed, and left the meeting. During the tenure of office the

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY R. G. Colville, treasurer of Pickaway County, vs. Florence C. Renick et al., tax foreclosure filed.

ROSS COUNTY Mrs. John McGarvey vs. John McGarvey, petition for divorce FAIRFIELD COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Mary Elizabeth Smeck vs. Woodrow W. Smeck, petition for divorce

Charles J. Conkle estate, inventory and appraisement filed.
Eliza Heim estate, inventory FAYETTE COUNTY

Marriage Licenses Charles Anthony Kehrer, 23, mu-sician, Collinsville, and Anna Mae Elizabeth Doddy, nurse, Washing-Armstrong, 25, laborer, on C. H., Route 4, and Mr. and Mrs. Beryle Miesse and Washington C

Marie Leisure, Washington

COMMERCIAL POINT

By Mrs. Fern Carfrey Miss Lee Etta Rife of near Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin and Harold Martin and son of Columbus visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Sarah Carfrey.

> William Grable of near here died Saturday evening at his Mrs. Lizzie Martin visited Sun-

> day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powell. The W. S. C. S. will hold its monthly meeting at the home of

> Mrs. Goldie Beckett, Tuesday

Mrs. J. W. Williams returned home Sunday after visiting with

evening, March 4.

MEN AT SHELBY \$1,600,000

Officers, Guardsmen, **Draftees And Civilian** Workers Benefit

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., March 1-A payroll exceeding \$1,600,000, by far the largest for Camp Shelby soldiers since their arrival here, was disbursed Saturday.

and enlisted men and about 300 civilian employes received monthly wages. The 37th (Ohio) division enlisted men drew the bulk of the mon-

Thirty-five thousand officers

selectees who are receiving their first army pay since arrival a month ago The 38th Division enlisted men. numbering about 10,000, was paid \$380,000. Corps, Third Army and station complement troops were

ey; 18,500 troops got about \$570,-000. Included were the 10,000 Ohio

paid about \$50,000. All officers on the reservation were paid by check. They drew about \$600,000, Major Webber

The money was disbursed by the finance officer through the regimental commanders to each company. The commanding officer of each company acts as finance agent for his unit.

ON THE AIR

SATURDAY

6:30 Elmer Davis, WBNS.

7:00 The People's Platform, WBNS; Defense for America, WTAM. 7:30 Wayne King, WBNS.

H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW. 8:00 Knickerbocker Playhouse 8:30 Boake Carter, WKRC;

7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN;

Truth or Consequences, WTAM. 8:45 Jean Merrill, WHKC. 9:00 Your Hit Parade, WBNS; National Barn Dance, WLW.

9:45 Saturday Night Serenade, 10:00 Uncle Ezra, WLW. 10:15 Public Affairs, WHIO. 10:30 Jack Leonard, WJR. Later: 11:00 Hawaii Calls WGN; 11:30 Horace Heidt KDKA; Guy Lombardo, WBNS;

Ina Ray Hutton, WLW.

SUNDAY 4:30 The Pause that Refreshes, WBNS. 6:30 « Gene Autry, WHIO. 7:00 Jack Benny, WLW.

8:00 American Forum of the Air, WKRC; Charlie McCarthy, WLW. 8:30 One Man's Family, WLW; Sherlock Holmes, KDKA. 9:00 Sunday Evening Hour,

7:30 Bandwagon, WTAM.

WBNS: Walter Winchell, WLW. 9:30 American Album of Familiar Music, WTAM. 10:00 Good Will Hour, KDKA; Phil Spitalny, WLW.

10:30 Columbia

WBNS.

Later: 11:00 The Answer Man, WGN; 11:30 Joe Reichman,

Workshop,

MONDAY 6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.

7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.

7:30 Blondie, WBNS. 7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN. 8:00 James Melton, WLW. 8:30 Richard Crooks, WLW. 9:00 Radio Theatre. WBNS.

9:30 Virginia Verrill, WTAM:

Renfro Valley Barn Dance,

WLW. 10:00 Louise King, WLW; Guy Lombardo, WBNS. 10:30 National Radio Forum KDKA.

Later: 11:15 Horace Heidt,

WOWO; Foreign Affairs, WLW;

11:30 Enric Madriguera, WLW.

Nearly 3,000 factories employing more than 12,000 workers annually produce more than \$30,-000,000 worth of costume jewelry,

her daughter, Mrs. Henry Rittinger and family, for a few weeks.

> EACH SUNDAY AFTERNOON Listen to the Radio

"MUSIC THAT REFRESHES" Presented By

The Coca-Cola Company

Program

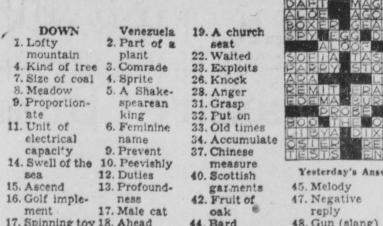
Circleville 4:30 Time Over WBNS

CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

And many other Columbia Broadcasting Stations

the Census Bureau says.

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

48. Gun (slang) 17. Spinning toy 18. Ahead 44. Bard 20. Viper 21. Conjunction 22. Removed bones from 24. Neuter 25. Jewish holiday 27. Consider carefully 29. Young boy 30. Sea eagle 31. Struggled 33. Dropsy 25. Lutecium 46. Child's puppets 38. Type measure 39. Question 41. Masculine 42. Of each (pharm.term)

49. Beverage 50. Ventilate 51. Pig pen DOWN Distributed by King Festures Syndicate, Inc. 3-1 1. River in

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

43. Slide

45. Performs 46. A tower 48. Twelve dozen

By R. J. Scott



POLLY AND HER PALS



















ME FORGET!

DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME, I NEVER

FORGET ANY ..







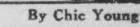












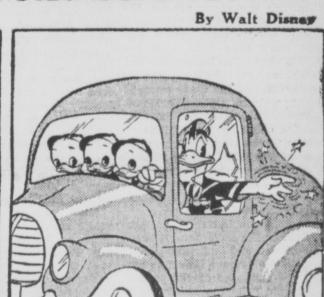


BRICK BRADFORD

BULKHEAD, STUNNING HIM

BUCKO! BUCKO! HE'S HURT!





GOSH — I'VE FOUND SEVENTY - TWO CENTS SO FAR ETTA KETT



YOULIKE

TO SEE IN-

SIDE A TANK?





By Wally Bishop



MUGGS McGINNIS





CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

DOWN 1. Lofty mountain 4. Kind of tree 3. Comrade 7. Size of coal 4. Sprite . Meadow

9. Proportion-11. Unit of electrical capacity

14. Swell of the 15. Ascend ment

16. Golf imple-17. Male cat 17. Spinning toy 18. Ahead 20. Viper 21. Conjunction

22. Removed bones from 24. Neuter pronoun holiday 27. Consider carefully

29. Young boy 30. Sea eagle 31. Struggled with 33. Dropsy 25. Lutecium 46. Child's puppets 38. Type measure

39. Question 41. Masculine 42. Of each (pharm.term) 43. Slide 45. Performs 46. A tower 48. Twelve dozen 49. Beverage 50. Ventilate 51. Pig pen 52. A color

DOWN

1. River in

Venezuela 19. A church 2. Part of a plant 5. A Shake-

26. Knock 28. Anger 31. Grasp spearean 32. Put on 9. Prevent 10. Peevishly 12. Duties 13. Profoundness

33. Old times 34. Accumulate 37. Chinese measure 40. Scottish garments 42. Fruit of oak

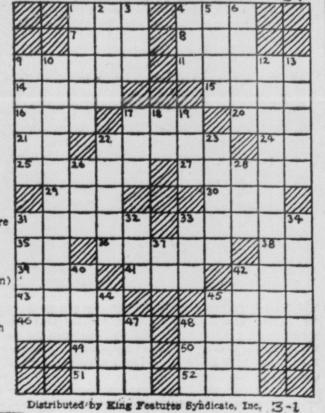
seat

22. Waited

23. Exploits

44. Bard

Yesterday's Answer 45. Melody 47. Negative reply
48. Gun (slang)



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POLLY AND HER PALS







By Gene Ahern ROOM AND BOARD KNOW YOU AND KA-HM-M. KEMF I JUST HEARD AT ROBIN HAVE BEEN HAVE YOU ANY THE GROCERY THAT MAKING RACE COCOANUT IN THE POLICE RAIDED THE PANTRY? BETS, AND I WAS A BOOKIE SHOP ----HERE'S A THINKING, AUNT NEXT DOOR, AND FINE RECIPE CLARA, HOW AWFUL FIFTEEN PEOPLE FOR A CAKE I'D IT WOULD HAVE WERE ARRESTED! LIKE TO TRY BEEN ---- OF COURSE I WOULDN'T CARE ABOUT ROBIN, BUT SUPPOS-THAT'S AS CLOSE



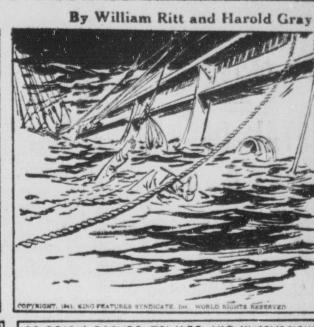


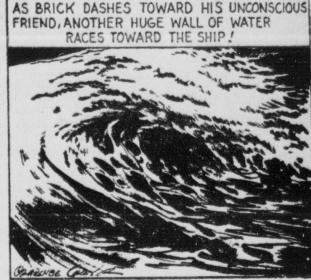




GOING DOWN

THE CLOTHES





DOWN HERE TO GETTHE

SHOVEL





WHAT? L FORGOT EM? DOGGONE IT,

HAVEN'T Y

MEMORY

DONALD.

PERHAPS YOU CAN HELP

PICKY CLARK "

MUGGS McGINNIS

US -- WE CAME DOWN HERE

TO CAMP TO SEE PRIVATE

WE FORGO

BOOKS

WE'LL HAFTA

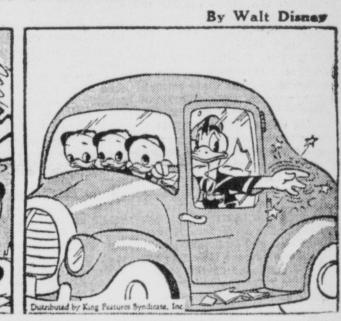
GO BACK













-AND BENSON

THOSE

NAMES SOUND

FAMILIAR

HALSEY



OH, YEAH . "THEY BE IN QUARANTINE."

NOBODY CAN SEE THEM FOR

WEEKS."

SAD CASE - MEASLES AND MUMPS !

HEISE THEY COME



TO SEE IN-

SIDE A TANK?



THATS FUNNY!

SAW ETTA AND

NANCY HERE!







I'D LOVE TO!

HUISIS!

HOP IN

UP "



By Paul Robinson

YEAH . WONDER

MHEISE IMEY

WENT TO - 33

ONE OUT OF EVERY THREE PERSONS IN COUNTY USES PUBLIC LIBRARY

TOTAL OF 9,500 READS 154,627 **BOOKS IN 1940**

Hear Daniel Pfoutz List Year's Activities

RURAL TRUCK IN DEMAND of the Ohio State Health Asso-

Third Ahead Of Borrowing At Main Building

population of Pickaway County is sium. registered as active book borrow- Shirley Brown, 25, of Circleville ers at the library, an annual re- Route 2, was fined \$100 and costs port released to the library board in Mayor Harold Brown's court of trustees at their meeting Fri- in Chillicothe, Friday, for driving day night revealed.

1937 to 1940 the number of books | ial room, 5:30 to 7:30. issued shows an increase of more than 107,000 volumes, despite fi-154,627 volumes, taken out by the ent for the last two weeks. county's 9,500 book borrowers. The history, sociology, religion, sci- Agency is being continued and ence, agriculture, fine arts, bio- operated by Paul B. Brown. —ad. graphy, travel, psychology, philowith over 128,900 volumes being SHOWS in circulation in 1940. An average questions were handled each month last year by the library

Bookmobile Busy

main library. The bookmobile last program. One skin test was made luncheon.

odicals by 44 different organiza- County Public Health League.

aged about \$25.

Largest item of expense, not visits. Next largest expenditure is for conferences. binding, which last year cost \$404.02. Total expenses for the main library ran \$6,000.67 last EMPIRE year, and for the county \$3,185.39.

are Tom Renick, president; Mrs. Clark Will, vice president; Dr. IN C. G. Stewart, Rev. L. C. Sher-

TROOPS, POLICE GUARD CAPITAL; cist prisoners were taken. NAZIS ON MOVE?

(Continued from Page One) man military legions were mov- Italian Somaliland.

to Sofia, and members of his le- the town evidently evacuated. gation staff were understood preparing to make a hasty departure mated at 600,000 men, began roll-

Sofia police rounded up suspect ed anti-Nazis, including a dozen OF FARM GOODS SOUTHERN Bulgarian newspapermen who were reported placed in concentration camps. Later some of Charged with stealing livestock those arrested, including British from Pickaway County farmers, IN U. S. OFFICES correspondents were released as a three rural youths were fined \$100 result of representations by the and costs each and sentenced to British legation.

EX-LANCASTER NEWSMAN VICTIM OF AIR

COLUMBUS, March 1 — Mack Township. B. Stephenson, 28, a member of The youths admitted taking four riculture. the crew of seven men aboard a sheep from the barn of C. B. Wise, U. S. army bomber which crashed Washington Township, two on the ly completed and the administra-Thursday into Panama Bay, was night of February 11 and two on tive building, which is one of four

He was the son of Mrs. Nitro Washington Township. They told lake region of New Orleans and Gassney of Lancaster, O., and Sheriff Charles Radcliff and De- fire fighters battled against a finished high school there in 1932. puty Bryan Custer that they had strong wind blowing in from Lake He enrolled in the air corps at sold the sheep to Columbus pack- Ponchartrain. Randolph Field in Texas in 1939. ing concerns and had split the After a period at Wright Field, proceeds. Dayton, he was transferred to Balboa, Canal Zone, last Novem-

Mainly About People

The thoughts of the diligent tend only to plenteousness; but of every that is hasty, only to want .- Proverbs 21:5.

City and county residents who Trustees Conduct Meeting To are members of the Pickaway County Health League are asked to attend a meeting in the courthouse at 7:30 p. m. Monday to set up a budget and elect officers for the next year. Ben Knepper ciation will be present.

Circulation On Bookmobile Circleville Athletic Club cagers are scheduled to resume play Saturday at 6:30 p. m. against the May Co. team in the Columbus A.A.U. tournament. Games are

nancial handicaps with which the Saturday to his home on North library has been faced. Total Court Street from Grant Hospital circulation during last year was where he has been a surgical pati-

The T. P. Brown Insurance

sophy, literature and language. Fiction was the most popular, of approximately 188 reference LOW IN COUNTY foreign office and the German minister to Sofia arrived aboard in heavy tank attack. British

(Continued from Page One)

ous last year, Mr. Pfoutz pointed dren were examined for vision and trip to Vienna.) out in his report. Books were do- glasses recommended. Glasses German quarters described to- ed to their bases," the statement has to be propagated by grafting. So far all I have is a seed catalog. turpentine on the top floor of the stated.

Through the library WPA pro- health nurse, inspected 65 school Balkans. ject old books have been rebound children, four times each, during Bulgarian adherence to the port of Greek land forces," the do blue spruce, you will get a varand mended and bibliographies set the month and made one home German - Italian - Japanese pact, communique said. up. At the present time five per- visit. In connection with the tu- which Romania and Hungary sons are employed on the project. berculosis control program she joined two months ago, will force Receipts from the library total- conducted five office visits and Turkey to "make up its mind" PACT MAY FORCE them will be nearly the blue color Louise Beebee Wilder; Gardening Others of the recalcitrant brigade no casualties or damage. ed \$9,993.74 last year, of which one home visit; with maternity and Greece to bow to the axis \$8,350.78 was received from inservice, one office visit and one tangible taxes, \$750 from state home visit; infant hygiene 15 oftangible taxes, \$750 from state home visit; infant hygiene, 15 of-ment of the Italo-Greek war, Nazi aid, \$591.27 from Marcus Brown fice visits and 29 home visits; and \$301.69. Monthly fines aver- preschool hygiene, seven home

including employees salaries is for She delivered 39 birth certifibooks, a total of \$2,423.29 being cates during February, made two paid out for books last year. social service visits and held 32

Board of trustees of the library CLAIM BARBERA SOMALILAND

of Italian Somaliland, an army kara.

communique said. Bardera, 200 miles up the Juba matter for the future. River from Kismayu, is an import-

erning most of the interior of Italian troops, it was believed, ing through Romania in force, put up little or no resistance. Regenerated new tension in the connaissance planes earlier in the week reported that the ferry at George Rendel, British minister Bardera had been destroyed and

before the German troops, esti-TRIO FINED AND ing into Bulgaria from Romania. JAILED IN THEFT

their hearing Saturday before Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges.

The boys were James Garvey, CRASH 19, Wayne Township; Arthur ship and Harvey Winn, 18, Jackson

a graduate of Ohio State Univer- the 19, and of taking two sheep main units, was not yet occupied. from A. W. Bosworth's farm in The laboratory is located in the

It is said that the Dead sea "ham" meant a dwelling; "tun" He was a former employe of was navigated by the Knights of the fence or wall which enclosed

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Thirty-four percent of the total being played in Aquinas gymna-

(Continued from Page One) cal commissions established under

terms of the pact. Observers expressed belief that before the conference has ended, questions of utmost importance to

Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Fil- While Helenic land forces pushoff, members of the Bulgarian ed forward on several important

no other cases have developed. scheduled to sign the expanding Through its county service, the Several tuberculosis suspects axis alliance early this afternoon.

county villages, the State Farm at visit was made to the Franklin Sofia Filoff attended a special said at least 26 Fascist planes Orient, and the Children's Home. County Sanatorium for consulta- meeting of the Bulgarian cabinet. Said at least 20 Fascist planes were shot down and "have since QUESTION: Would you be kind months. Pickaway is one of the 18 Ohio tion with Dr. M. D. Miller, in The Bulgarian parliament was been confirmed as destroyed." enough to advise me whether the QUESTION: I have been ascounties operating bookmobiles. charge of the local chest clinics. summoned to meet Sunday after- Koster blue spruce could be grown signed the discussion of cultivation Several families in an adjoin-

nated by 45 individuals and peri- were furnished by the Pickaway day's ceremony as a "counter- said. Miss Margaret Hunsicker, against British maneuvers in the planes blasted the central Alban- ed propagators. If you sow the may find recipes. Mrs. W. L. G.,

circles declared.

visits; school hygiene, 2 home Galeazzo Ciano arrived in Vienna mony. He was welcomed by Ger- may be forced to fight "side by Mrs. L. K. K., Franklin, Von Ribbentrop, who came to Vi-TROOPS Masanori Oshima.

burne, Clark K. Hunsicker and NAIROBI, Kenya, March 1— tended today's developments with Turkish leaders at Ankara.

Three thousand additional Fas- said, however, that Yugoslavian see his chief, said British and ANSWER: Any insect that is 70; RITES TO BE TUESDAY

ant road and river junction gov- the meeting may produce some kan crisis was the subject of with some material that kills when near Hallsville, died of complicaagreement that may go beyond "special attention" of the Anglo- it comes in contact with the insect. tions Saturday at 1 a. m. in Chilthe terms and framework of the Turkish conferees. alliance and cover specific mat- (Editor's Note: A british radio pyrethrum, or rotenone. These Born September 27, 1870, in kan situation.

territory to bring pressure on could rely on Turkish aid.")

The laboratory is not yet final-

The distinction between the suffixes "ham" and "tun" is that

Drama, Historical Movie Feature Theatre Bills



SHOWN above are some of the thrilling highlights of Zane Grey's "Western Union," the Technicolor 20th Century-Fox film which is coming to the Grand Theatre Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Heading the featured cast of the stirring picture are Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Dean Jagger and Virginia

Daniel R. Pfoutz, librarian, pointed out in his report that from lesday, March 5, high school social room, 5:30 to 7:30. * * * * BULGARIA SIGNS BRITISH DESTROY DESTROY 26 OF R. L. Brehmer was removed pact with axis duce's saturday to his home on North RAIDERS

of at least 26, and possibly 35 Italian warplanes, was strewn over a southern Albanian battle sector today as authorities in

ATHENS, March 1-Wreckage

ian heavy tank attack, British

to an official communique.

spokesman declared today.

REYNOLDS FINED \$100

combat planes.

Athens hailed the greatest single aerial victory of the Italo-Greek

a special plane after a quick flight from Sofia this morning. Nurse Margaret Hunsicker, but The Bulgarian statesmen were

book circulation from the book- were examined by the county Following this ceremony, the asmobile was approximately one health office during February as sembled diplomats will be enthird more than that from the a part of its tuberculosis control tertained by Chancellor Hitler at large force of Fascist bombers and year served 18 county schools, all and two chest X-rays given. One (Editor's Note: Before leaving

Italian Foreign Minister Count

The signing ceremony is expect- ure of British Foreign Secretary 20, a total of 100 points.

Authoritative German quarters Moscow who rushed to Ankara to L. F., Dover.

Greece and Turkey.)

FIGHTING BLAZE Wednesday when he collided with they grow and bloom here? L. M., mel Church, the Rev. Charles Es-

NEW ORLEANS, March 1 -60 days in County Jail following Fire fighting companies from all sections of New Orleans were driving when under the influence do as well here as in the cooler called out today to battle a fire of alcohol. His hearing had been northern climate. Sown sometime that broke out in the upper stories of the administrative unit of had received in the accident. Schaeffer, 18, Muhlenberg Town- the new \$2,000,000 southern regional research laboratory of the United States Department of Ag-

The Lancaster Eagle-Gazette. St. John during the 12th century, a village or place of defense.



66A NGELS on Broadway", starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Rita Hayworth, appears Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Circle Theatre. The three mesquiteers appear also in "Oklahoma

THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. RIES, O. S. U. Horticulturist

QUESTION: I have to prepare a paper on vines and trailers for the garden club. Would you have anything that would help me? Pictures would help. Mrs. R. V. Arcanum.

ANSWER: We do not have any bulletin material on vines and Dayton business district. Loss was Wilhelmshaven and other targets climbing plants. However, there are two excellent books on this sub- estimated by Fire Chief Joseph in northwestern Germany during ject: The Book of Vines by Alfred C. Hottes, and Vines for Every Garden by Dorothy H. Jenkins. You will find a number of illustrations in warplanes ripped into superior both of these books.

Italian forces to attain their QUESTION: Will you please tell me if the fruit of the Japanese standing. The building was occu- An official communique degreat single day's bag, according quince is poisonous? I read it could

be used for jelly. I made some and they should give a good crop of The battle broke out when a pa- now I am in doubt about using bloom during September and Oc-

> quince, as you have discovered, When they do live, they will give makes excellent jelly which is all spring bloom but usually stop

Gifts to the library were generOuring the month seven chilnoon to hear Filoff report on his so seriously damaged it is imposfrom seed? R. T. J., Chicago, Ill. sible that they could have return- ANSWER: The Koster spruce club. What can you do for me? night clothes when it was feared This is a greenhouse operation and I want information both on culti-building would explode. Meanwhile, other British war- rather difficult even for experienc- vation and use as well as where I ian stronghold of Condra "in sup- seed of it or its parent, the Colora- Delaware. iety of the seedlings ranging from excellent books on this subject

> BRITAIN'S SIDE flowers and flower shows, can you porrance.
>
> QUESTION: Do you have a kirk put their names on the dotthe exhibit counts: container, short course in landscape garden- ted line yesterday.

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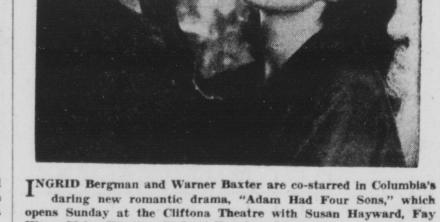
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FLAMES WRECK RAF HURLS HUGE BIG BUILDING IN BOMBS ON NAZI UPTOWN DAYTON COASTAL REGION

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FOUR YANKEES SIGN UP

March 1-Joe DiMaggio and Joe some casualties. Gordon today remained the only | Another raider bombed a southseldom, however, that any of formation. The Fragrant Path by unsigned New York Yankees. eastern coastal area, but caused -Pitchers Charley Ruffing and QUESTION: In the judging of Fragrance in the Garden by Anne Johnny Murphy and Outfielders

FIRE HITS ELEVATOR sity every January. However, ette, six miles east of Coshocton. Joseph Hickey in 1914. Her hused to lead to Yugoslavia adher- Anthony Eden and Gen. Sir John We have a mimeographed leaf- I am constantly holding meetings Loss was estimated at \$20,000. band is her only survivor.

LONDON, March 1 -- British the night and hammered the

airmen saw several fires spread-Kirby said the fire spread from ing when they flew away from the first floor of the structure Wilhelmshaven after dropping

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sick of Circleville officiating with burial by Donald Whitsel in the adjoining cemetery.

Friends may call at the home of the son, Orville, after 1 p. m.

ONE OUT OF EVERY THREE PERSONS IN COUNTY USES PUBLIC LIBRARY,

TOTAL OF 9,500 **READS 154,627**

Hear Daniel Pfoutz List Year's Activities

At Main Building

population of Pickaway County is sium. registered as active book borrow- Shirley Brown, 25, of Circleville

1937 to 1940 the number of books ial room, 5:30 to 7:30. 154,627 volumes, taken out by the ent for the last two weeks. county's 9,500 book borrowers. The ence, agriculture, fine arts, bio- operated by Paul B. Brown. —ad. graphy, travel, psychology, philowith over 128,900 volumes being SHOWS in circulation in 1940. An average questions were handled each month last year by the library

Bookmobile Busy

aged about \$25.

Largest item of expense, not visits. including employees salaries is for She delivered 39 birth certifi-Next largest expenditure is for conferences. binding, which last year cost \$404.02. Total expenses for the main library ran \$6,000.67 last EMPIRE year, and for the county \$3,185.39.

Board of trustees of the library CLAIM are Tom Renick, president; Mrs. Clark Will, vice president; Dr. IN C. G. Stewart, Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Clark K. Hunsicker and Mrs. Lucy B. Price.

TROOPS. POLICE GUARD CAPITAL; cist prisoners were taken. NAZIS ON MOVE?

(Continued from Page One) man military legions were mov-

to Sofia, and members of his le- the town evidently evacuated. gation staff were understood preparing to make a hasty departure mated at 600,000 men, began rolling into Bulgaria from Romania.

Sofia police rounded up suspect Bulgarian newspapermen who were reported placed in concentration camps. Later some of British legation.

EX-LANCASTER NEWSMAN

COLUMBUS, March 1 - Mack Township. B. Stephenson, 28, a member of The youths admitted taking four riculture. the crew of seven men aboard a sheep from the barn of C. B. Wise, a graduate of Ohio State Univer- the 19, and of taking two sheep main units, was not yet occupied.

Gassney of Lancaster, O., and Sheriff Charles Radcliff and De- fire fighters battled against a finished high school there in 1932. puty Bryan Custer that they had strong wind blowing in from Lake He enrolled in the air corps at sold the sheep to Columbus pack- Ponchartrain. Randolph Field in Texas in 1939. ing concerns and had split the After a period at Wright Field, Dayton, he was transferred to Balboa, Canal Zone, last Novem-

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The thoughts of the diligent tend only to plenteousness; but of every that is hasty, only to want .- Proverbs 21:5.

City and county residents who Trustees Conduct Meeting To are members of the Pickaway County Health League are asked to attend a meeting in the courthouse at 7:30 p. m. Monday to set up a budget and elect officers for the next year. Ben Knepper RURAL TRUCK IN DEMAND of the Ohio State Health Association will be present.

Circulation On Bookmobile Circleville Athletic Club cagers Third Ahead Of Borrowing are scheduled to resume play Saturday at 6:30 p. m. against the May Co. team in the Columbus A.A.U. tournament. Games are Thirty-four percent of the total being played in Aquinas gymna-

ers at the library, an annual re- Route 2, was fined \$100 and costs port released to the library board in Mayor Harold Brown's court of trustees at their meeting Fri- in Chillicothe, Friday, for driving

library has been faced. Total Court Street from Grant Hospital circulation during last year was where he has been a surgical pati-

The T. P. Brown Insurance history, sociology, religion, sci- Agency is being continued and

of approximately 188 reference LOW IN COUNTY

(Continued from Page One) Nurse Margaret Hunsicker, but no other cases have developed. scheduled to sign the expanding

main library. The bookmobile last program. One skin test was made luncheon. county villages, the State Farm at visit was made to the Franklin Sofia Filoff attended a special Orient, and the Children's Home. County Sanatorium for consulta- meeting of the Bulgarian cabinet.

ous last year, Mr. Pfoutz pointed dren were examined for vision and trip to Vienna.) nated by 45 individuals and peri- were furnished by the Pickaway day's ceremony as a "counter- said. Margaret

Through the library WPA pro- health nurse, inspected 65 school Balkans. tangible taxes, \$750 from state home visit; infant hygiene, 15 ofaid, \$591.27 from Marcus Brown fice visits and 29 home visits; and \$301.69. Monthly fines aver- preschool hygiene, seven home

TROOPS Masanori Oshima. BARBERA

of Italian Somaliland, an army kara communique said.

River from Kismayu, is an import-Italian Somaliland.

Italian troops, it was believed, ing through Romania in force, put up little or no resistance. Reported new tension in the present Bal- broadcast picked up by CBS quot- trade names either in the form of Hanson and Susan Wheeland generated new tension in the connaissance planes earlier in the week reported that the ferry at George Rendel, British minister Bardera had been destroyed and

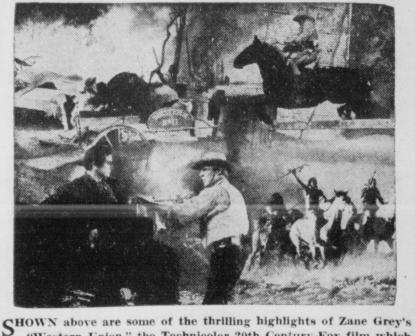
JAILED IN THEFT ed anti-Nazis, including a dozen OF FARM GOODS SOUTHERN

Charged with stealing livestock correspondents were released as a three rural youths were fined \$100 result of representations by the and costs each and sentenced to 60 days in County Jail following their hearing Saturday before Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges.

The boys were James Garvey, VICTIM OF AIR CRASH 19, Wayne Township; Arthur ship and Harvey Winn, 18, Jackson

U. S. army bomber which crashed Washington Township, two on the ly completed and the administra-Thursday into Panama Bay, was night of February 11 and two on tive building, which is one of four from A. W. Bosworth's farm in The laboratory is located in the

Drama, Historical Movie Feature Theatre Bills,



"Western Union," the Technicolor 20th Century-Fox film which is coming to the Grand Theatre Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Heading the featured cast of the stirring picture are Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Dean Jagger and Virginia

Daniel R. Pfoutz, librarian, pointed out in his report that from pointed out in his report that from lesday, March 5, high school socthan 107,000 volumes, despite financial handicaps with which the

(Continued from Page One) cal commissions established under terms of the pact.

Observers expressed belief that before the conference has ended, sophy, literature and language.

Fiction was the most popular,

HEALTH REPORT questions of utmost importance to the Balkans will be discussed.

Bulgarian Promise Roggin File.

> minister to Sofia arrived aboard a special plane after a quick flight from Sofia this morning. The Bulgarian statesmen were

Through its county service, the Several tuberculosis suspects axis alliance early this afternoon. book circulation from the book- were examined by the county Following this ceremony, the asmobile was approximately one health office during February as sembled diplomats will be enthird more than that from the a part of its tuberculosis control tertained by Chancellor Hitler at year served 18 county schools, all and two chest X-rays given. One (Editor's Note: Before leaving

Gifts to the library were gener- During the month seven chil- noon to hear Filoff report on his

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NAIROBI, Kenya, March 1- nullify whatever results British Turkish leaders at Ankara. British South African troops to- Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden day occupied Bardera, second city achieved during his visit to An- Eden conferred with Sir Stafford get full of black lice? I tried soap

Three thousand additional Fas- said, however, that Yugoslavian see his chief, said British and ANSWER: Any insect that is 70; RITES TO BE TUESDAY Bardera, 200 miles up the Juba matter for the future.

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CITY FIGHTING

NEW ORLEANS, March 1 -Fire fighting companies from all that broke out in the upper stories of the administrative unit of Schaeffer, 18, Muhlenberg Town- the new \$2,000,000 southern regional research laboratory of the United States Department of Ag-

He was the son of Mrs. Nitro Washington Township. They told lake region of New Orleans and

The distinction between the

ATHENS, March 1-Wreckage of at least 26, and possibly 35 Italian warplanes, was strewn over a southern Albanian battle sector today as authorities in Athens hailed the greatest single questions of utmost importance to aerial victory of the Italo-Greek

Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Fil- While Helenic land forces push-DISEASE off, members of the Bulgarian ed forward on several important foreign office and the German fronts and hurled back one Italian heavy tank attack, British warplanes ripped into superior to an official communique.

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THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. RIES, O. S. U. Horticulturist

QUESTION: I have to prepare a paper on vines and trailers for the garden club. Would you have anything that would help me? Pictures would help. Mrs. R. V. Arcanum.

climbing plants. However, there are two excellent books on this sub- estimated by Fire Chief Joseph in northwestern Germany during ject: The Book of Vines by Alfred C. Hottes, and Vines for Every Gar- Kirby at \$100,006. den by Dorothy H. Jenkins. You will find a number of illustrations in both of these books.

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